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THE THIRD DAY

OF THE THIRTIETH EXPOSITION OF STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Bicycle and Tricycle Exhibitioa-The Favorites Left in the Races-One of the Curiosities of the Pavilion.

The interest in the fair grows more intense with each succeeding day. Each train arriving in the city brings more visitors, while the trains leaving carry but few people away. The city now begins to resemble a "Conclave" on a small scale. One of the attractions at the Park yesterday was a bicycle and tricycle exhibition. The races were exceed- rolls ingly interesting, and much money changed

the east room of the second story is the exhibit of insects injurious to vegetation, etc. They are placed on tables 22 feet long and 7 feet wide. The insects are in neat cases and each specie is labeled with the scientific and plain English name. There are also on ex
Miss Gussie M. Wilcox—Biscuit; soda bishibition pumps, hose, nozzles, etc., and glass jars containing the various solutions of lye, etc., for use on trees, with the various alkalimeters for testing their strength. On the bear of the control tables are some very fine microscopes, to show the minute peste, such as phylloxera, etc.; and specimens of infested fruit in alcohol, which were exhibited by Mr. Cooke in 1880.

thrips, and various grubs and caterpillars boring in the wood of the current locust, etc.

The third contains specimens of the Turnus thrips, and various grubs and caterpillars premium of \$50 in plate to the miss under 18 out on circuit now a corps of runners and years of age making, unaided, the best loaf of trotters which it can with pride and confidence challenge the world to defeat or even roots of grapevines and roots of fruit trees, and the Polycaon beatle, that burrows in the canes of grapevines and branches of various

The above are followed by a fine collection of Darkling beetles (Tenebrionida) which have until this season been considered harm-less by scientists, but have destroyed thirtyfive acres of grapes in one locality, and alfai-

fa, etc., in others.

The skipjack beetles (Elateridae), or what is commonly called the wire-worm beetles, are represented by a fine collection of specinens. Nearly thirty specimens of wood-boring beetles are in one case, representing the

The leaf-eating beetles (Chrysomolidee) are represented by nearly forty species.

The potato pests are about ten species, including the blister bestles, Colorado potato bestle, tortoise bestles, etc.

Next in line comes the codlin moth, the enemy of apple and pear crops; the peach

nectarine, plum and strawberry.

The tent-caterpillar; three species are shows. In connection with the species called De Long's moth are shown a case of eggs. part of those collected by Mr. De Long when exterminating the moth on his premises, which was effectually accomplished. Thirteen species of cut-worm moths are to be seen in one case, besides many other varieties of destructive moths. The saw-flies are rep-

saw-fly, a new pest in the orchards.

The red spider and yellow mits, false cinch bug, apple bucculatrix, aprico leaf-roller, dried truit moths and vacious specimens of butte flies, the larvæ of which are injurious to growing crops, are represented The cabbage pests are the Persia moths

and caterpillars, the cabbage butterfly, the and caterpillars, the cabbage butterfly, the harlequin cabbage bug, apbis, etc.

A fine collection of specimens of scale insects on branches, foliage, fruit, etc.: also nearly two hundred specimens mounted for microscopic use.

The plant-lice of the various species are nearly twenty in number, including the meaning that the results are the stated and the crowd thinking it was closing hour began to leave. The lights were soon lighted again, and those left breathed much more free for the next half hour, owing to the partial clearing of the hourse were called to the stand, the judge instructed the Marshal to take charge of the house Reuwick and order take the cowd thinking it.

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Mr. Cooke is assisted at the tables by two Mr. Cooke is assisted at the tables by two wars and the stand are solution requesting the business houses of the city to close to-morrow to allow employes to visit the fair. All the wholesale houses had agreed to this last evening excepting two or tree that had not been seen in regard to the darket with the stand, the judge instructed the Marshal to take charge of the horse Renwick and order the rider to come to the judge instructed the Marshal to take charge of the horse Renwick and order the rider to come to the judge instructed the Marshal to take charge of the horse Renwick and order the rider to come to the judges' stand. When the marshal took the animal from the trainer and rubbers it caused no little excitement, and the stand was immediately surrounded to the marshal to take charge of the horse Renwick and order the marshal took the animal from the trainer and rubbers it caused no little excitement, and the stand was immediately surrounded to the marshal to take charge of the horse Renwick and order the marshal took the animal from the trainer and rubbers it caused no little excitement, and the stand, the judge instructed the Marshal took the animal from the trainer and rubbers it caused no little excitement, and the stand, the judge instructed the horse Renwick and order the rider to come to the judge instructed to the cause, and the stand, the judge instructed the horse Renwick and order the marshal took the animal from the trainer and rubbers it caused no little and rubbers in the properties of the control of the local took the animal from the trainer and rubbers it caused no little and rubbers in the properties of the following the passed as resolution requesting the business that the properties are should be an interest. the Agassiz Association young men- | gard to the matter

Mesers. Pendry and Devlin.

FARM PRODUCTS. The Popoma Grange's exhibit of the resources of Sonoma county is attracting much attention. The display of cereals and vegetable seeds is made in regular size sample bot-tles, arranged in terraces. Each sample is labeled, showing the grower's name, the pargrown, and the number of bushels of yield per acre. There are 62 samples of wheat, 25 samples of barley, 24 samples of corn in bot-tles and 15 in the ear, 26 samples of oats and buckwheat, 1 of flix, 17 samples of vegeta-ble seeds. There are also 8 samples of wool,

resources of his county.

Williamson Bros., of Penryn, Placer county, have the largest and the finest general exhibit of green tree fruit in the Pavilion. Waltz. They have 200 plates of all kinds, embracing apples, pears, peaches, quinces, plums, or-anges, Japanese persimmons, almonds and fixs. These samples were grown in the foot-hills. hills, and are a fair specimen of what the foothill region will produce.

G. W. Thissell, of Pleasant Valley, Solano county, has made one of the prettiest displays of fuit. It embraces all kinds, both

green and in cans.

Eight watermelons, of the "Cuban Queen" variety, grown on a single vine by G. L. Hunt, of Elk Grove, this county, were put on exhibition yesterday. The six weighed 675 pounds, and that they were all grown on vine there can be no doubt, as they are

There are twelve premiums offered for

CEREAL FOOD, They are given below:
Miss Gussie M. Wilcox—Biscuit; sods bis-

W. F. Peterson-Four loaves of bakers' bread.
Miss Louisa Conrad—Biscuit; soda bis-

L L. Lewis & Co., of this city, who have moth, a new pest on the peach, apricot, so extensively advertised the "Garland" Range, have a large exhibit in the northwest corner of the lower hall. Besides the "Gar-land," they have a display of a variety of other kinds of ranges and stoves, and nearly every kind of ware known to a kitchen. The entire exhibit would be sufficient to stock a

LAST EVENING

seen in one case, besides many other varieties of destructive moths. The saw flies are represented by the pear-slags, pear-leaf caterpillars, current saw-fly and the red-bodied pillars, current saw-fly and the red-bodied cockery manufactured by H. F. Bundock & of the favorite, Bachelor third. Time—1:58\frac{1}{2}. Bro., had the raw material and a man showing the process of molding. The other ex-hibition is something which but few people have ever witnessed—the reeling of silk from the cocoon. This was begun last evening under the auspices of the California Board of Silk Culture.

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buckwheat, 1 of flix, 17 samples of vegetable seeds. There are also 8 samples of wool, 9 of grass seeds, 4 of charcoal, 4 of tan bark, 1 of chestnuts, 2 of hops, 9 of grasses in buckes, 1 of grain in sheaf, 2 of woolen goods, from the Petaluma and the Santa Rosa woolen mills. There are also 12 samples of wine from I. DeTurk's vineyard, at Santa Rosa; 12 samples of sun-dried fruit from F. F. Ennis, of "Sunny Knoll;" 6 varieties of factory-dried fruit from G. N. Whitaker, of Santa Rosa, Mr. Whitaker is in charge of this exhibit, and is very attentive to visitors and apparently takes much pride in showing the resources of his country. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. Following is the First Artillery Band's programme of music for this evening:

March....." Hawkeye."
Se ection...." How Delightful."
Waltz...." Visions of a Beautiful Woman."

The Pavilion will close this evening and

each evening during the week at 11 o'clock. THE PARK.

The number of visitors to the stock grounds The number of visitors to the stock grounds and machinery exhibit at Agricultural Park | Wm. M. Ayers' Laura and John Mackey's yesterday morning was very large. Visitors, Maria F. Before the start pools sold: Maria after entering the main gate, turned to F., \$150; Laura, \$110. The marea got a very the right and pass along the stalls where are even send off, and ran together around the stretch until near the finish, when Laura still attached to it.

J. B. Whitcomb's grape exhibit has been much enlarged, he having secured more stalls, newly painted, there is an elegant Pools now took a tumble, and Laura soul stalls, newly painted, there is an elegant formula for the mish, when Laura soul factors of the first three to one. stalls, newly painted, there is an elegant who visit the horticultural department. They are raised near Colfax, Placer county, without irrigation. One bunch of the Chasselas variety weighs six pounds.

S. R. Chandler, of Yuba City, has on exhibition a sample of the golden prune. They are the only ones of the variety in the State.

Mrs. Joseph Purrington, of Brighton, has, besides the largest grape display, two entries of peaches.

Stalls, newly painted, there is an elegant shaded walk, kept swept clean, the doors of the variet three to one.

The mares were tapped off on the first trial for the sec and heat. The send-off was very even, and the heat was a repetition of the first, Laura withing handly in 1:43.

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beets, tomatoes, watermelons, muskmelons, egg plants, and vegetables of all kinds: pesches, figs, apples, grapts and other kinds of fruits, both green and dried. This is one of fruits, both green and dried. This is one of the most elaborate general displays in the Pavilion.

Mrs. Thomas Hague, of Sacramento, has entered sweet green core, tomatoes and beets.

John Smith exhibits Hubbard squashes and tomatoes. He has also entered a display of terzies.

Thomas Waite, of Erighton, is competing for the premium for the largest jumpkin, and also for the two butter premiums, rolls and firkin.

John Bachtiger, of Galt, has entered cheese.

J. R. Jewell, of Petalums, has a display of cheese.

James Askew, of El Darado, call of the machiner year of the machiner years.

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The Races, The excellent programme of yesterday's races drew out a very large attendance of spectators, there being not less than 9,000 people on the grounds. It was not only a good third day, but an exceedingly good one so far as the number of spectators was concerned. The stands were well filled, the hitching paddock alive with vehicles, and the quarterstretch lobby and training stretch well populated. The interest in the races this year seems to be augmented by the fact that the horses are, with scarcely an exwhich were exhibited by Mr. Cooke in 1880.

Commencing at the end of the tables as you enter the inclosed space, in the first case are fine specimens of tarantalas, also of the sand wasps, Pompellidae, or whatare commonly known as tarantula hawks; there are also of which is

The shafter premium.

cuit; domestic brown, bread.

Miss Nellie O'Toole—Biscuit, domestic was stock, and they are constantly clipping the stock.

These are all made by Sacramentans, excepting that by Miss O'Toole, of Freeport.

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butterfly in all its stages. Next are the grape insects, including the phylloxers, actremon, sphinx (in all its stages), the steel-blue grape flea, beetle, the imported flea-beetle, vine-hoppers, white-lined sphinx (in all it stages); also the large Priones beetles (in all their stages) the grup of which beetles infest the roots of grapeyines and roots of fruit trees.

MISCELLANEOUS.

dence challenge the world to dereat or even produce their equals. Yesterday an admirer of the trotter Marion bought a cheap pool on her before the first heat. He remarked as he did so, "I don't know anything about the animal, but I tell you that Palo Alto Farm has won everything they have started for this year, and in my opinion they can beat the world to dereat or even of the trotter Marion bought a cheap pool on her before the first heat. He remarked as he did so, "I don't know anything about the animal, but I tell you that Palo Alto Farm has won everything they have started for this year, and in my opinion they can beat the world to dereat or even. MISCELLANEOUS.

Scott & Muir, of this city, have made a very creditable display of plumbers' goods.

A. T. Hatch, of Suisun, Solano county, exhibits fruit pitters.

one of the finest exhibits in the fair.

H. S. Crocker & Co. has a magnificant display of fancy stationery, printing, lithographs, etc. This firm, as they have for years, are printing the State Fair Gazette in years, are printing the State Fair Gazette in the order named:

| Centered great interest, was a running race of one and one-eighth miles, free for all two-year-olds, purse \$250; \$50 to second horse, entrance free. The following horses were entered, and started in the order named: the lower hall.

Billingsley & Co.'s display of wood and willow ware, brooms, etc., on the west side of the lower hall, is a very large and creditable exhibit.

L L Lewis & Co., of this city, who have field \$9. After five unsuccessful attempt the horses were started very evenly at the one-sighth pole. They passed the judges' stand all close together in the following order: Sweetbriar, Bachelor, Shenandoah, Baldwin's filly. This position was maintained until the half-mile was reached, when Shenandoah passed Bachelor. taking second place. Down the back stretch all the colts came at a rattling gait,

> SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, Septem

and the stand was immediately surrounded by hundreds of people, who were anxious to find out what "job" LaRue had discovered. The President is a terror to those who profit by putting up jobs, and their cards have to be played very low or he takes a hand in the game, and they lose every time. Five horses were named, and they were started in the following order: Nighthawk, Augusta E, Jim Renwick, Lucky B. and Ella Doane, Pools sold very lively about as follows: Lucky B. \$150, field \$125, Renwick \$95. The rider of Renwick was taken down for cause, and another boy put up. Considerable d fficulty was experienced instarting the horses. Night hawk behaved very badly, ran against and came near cutting down Augusta E. As the

quarter was made in 25 seconds, the nalf in 50. Nighthawk's time last year, and after whom the stakes are named, was 1:421. SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, Septembe

12, 1833.—Running, Nighthawk Stake, dash of one mile for all ages; \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit, \$200 added; second horse, \$75; third, \$25; stake to be named after winner if Nighthawk's time, 1:421, is beaten. Lin Knott names ch. g. Jim Renwick......

In the selling race for a purse of \$250, one

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, Septem-12, 1883.—Selling race, purse \$250, of which \$50 to second borse; entrance, free; one mile and re-peat; \$1,000, fixed valuation; two pounds adder for each \$100 above fixed value.

display of vegetables, and have made many entries for premiums.

Gen. John Bidwell, of Butte county, has a very large display of the products of the Eancho Chico." It embraces grain of all kinds, many large squashes, pumpkins,

Matter than that now."

Atter passing fifty or more stalls, all uniformly alike, filled with tretters, you come to the runners. Here you find "the boys." The last and most interesting race of the day was the trotting for the 2:22 class, purse little "jockeys" are all busy, and take as much pride in doing their work, and that "Vanderlyne, Manon and Brigadier, and were which two mines of canyon. This makes the third man who canyon. This makes the

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SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, September 12, 1883 —Trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$1,200, mile heats, three in five.

TO-DAY'S RACES. Trotting-2:30 class. Purse, \$1,200. Mile m. Big Liza

\$31; Gray Frank, \$27 50; Frank Ackerman, \$25. On the three year old trot: Benton, \$75 : Lucilla, \$62 20 : Centuac, \$10.

ACKNOW! DGMENT OF FAVORS.

The Triennial Committee, Knights Tem-

cisco, over the entire length of its main lines, with comfort, convenience and safety. fested toward the Triennial Conclave by the said railroad company, we with great pleasure set forth the specific acts of kindness and courtesy extended by said company, and declare the leading acts of courtesy and liberality which constituted an indispensable con-

of visiting Sir Knights should accompany them in order to entitle them to the special rates offered, yet many of the ladies were provided with transportation in advance of their escorts without presentation of certifi-

It conceded free and special transportation be noticed more fully to-morrow. to committees of our Order, extending over a period of nearly three months, which privi-leges were availed of in meeting and welcomg our guests at points in the interior of the

fare for the round trip agreed upon.

It brought trains of foreign cars over its

southern portion of our State, it made a very low special rate for the round trip to Los Angeles and return, good for thirty days, with stop-over privileges for the accommodation of those desiring to visit the vineyards of Fresno and the Vogenities valles.

places of attractive interest in the vicinity of

It accorded special excursion rates to Monterey and return, and construed and varied the limitations upon such special tickets to accord with the convenience and pleasure of garden seeds at Front and J streets. The firm prosour visiting guests.

For these and many other acts of liberality

our minds the value of railread communica-tion with the vital centers of national and fraternal life. Though separated by the breadth of a vast continent from the great brought, by means of rapid transit, within the circle of those ennobling social and fraternal influences which distance would other-

OLD MEXICO. Certainly Yellow Fever. HERMOSILLO (Sonora), September 12tb.-It

an no longer be denied that vellow fever is Sa soldiers died in one day of black Sixteen deaths occurred at Guaymas A perfect panic prevails. is the first appearance of the disease in these parts. A large number of people are leaving.

NEVADA.

EUREKA, September 12th .- Advices from Pioche state that Oscar Baker, who was making a trip from the New York district, California, to El Dorado canyon, perished from want of water when within two miles of the This makes the third man who has

whole house with this apparatus, and its reasonable ountry, has entered ten pounds of bacter in rolls.

All the mannery at the fact was in motion yesterday. The large thrashing machine of Baker & Hamilton, run by a straw-burning engine, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, on the machine of Baker & Hamilton, run by a straw-burning engine, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, of the machine of Baker & Hamilton, run by a straw-burning engine, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, of the machine of Baker & Hamilton, run by a straw-burning engine, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, of the machine of Baker & Hamilton, run by a straw-burning engine, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, of the machine of Baker & Hamilton, run by a straw-burning engine, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, of the machine of Baker & Hamilton, run by a straw-burning engine, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, and the sawmill of H. Brigadier, \$600; Manen, \$125; Vanderlynn, \$125; Vanderl Mrs. H. Conkite, of Sacramento, has on the hard and the exhibition at weaty-inverpound fixth of but ter, six months old.

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changed, selling: Brigadier, \$400; Manon, \$400; Vanderlynn, \$55.

The horses were started well together, Manon leading slightly on the turn, Brigadier on her wheel, Vanderlynn close up. From the start to the score Manon led Brigadier, but never more than a length, and most of the time they went side by side, like a double team. They made the quarter in 36 seconds, the half in 1:12 and the mile in 2:241. Pools the half in 1:12 and the mile in 2:241. superb Wheelock pianos are the admiration of all team. They made the quarter in 36 seconds, the half in 1:12 and the mile in 2:24½. Pools now took a decided tumble, Manon selling favorite at \$400, B-igadier \$75 and Vanderlynn \$15. J. W. Donathan, driver of Vanderlynn, was called to the judges' stand and the horse given into the custody of the Marshal. After a short conference with the judges he returned to his sulky, and the norses began scoring. On the third attempt horses began scoring. On the third attempt the horses were tapped off, all well together. home manufacture. We understand that Mr.

A Fine Piano. The Hallet & Davis piano was not brought here by the car load for exhibition, as it is well known that this justly celebrated piano needs but a single in strument to show to one acquainted with instruments the superiority of this make.

mile heats, three in five.

Palo Alto stock farm names b. m. Manon... 3 1 1 1
J. E. McDonald names b. h. Brigadier...... 1 2 2 2
P. Farrell names b. h. Vanderlynn...... 2 3 3 3
Time, 2:26½—2:27½—2:24½—2:25½. seem to manifest great interest in the display and ion, and the single " Warwick " harness. The Mexerally, will do well to call at his house, No. 610 K street, between Sixth and Seventh.

One of the oldest-established business houses in this city is that of F. Foster & Co., bookbinders, paper-ruleis and blank-book manufacturers, at 319 J street. This house is fully supplied with all the plars, at its last meeting held at San Fran- modern appliances and machinery necessary to cisco, unanimously passed the following reso- carry on their ever-increasing trade. The firm employs none but skilled and experienced workmen Resolved, That our thanks are due, and are This house, by reason of their business integrity hereby tendered, to the Central Pacific Rail-road Company, its officers and managers, for the efficient manner in which it met the un- age which has been bestowed upon them for the nanal demand upon its transportation facilities, conveying our guests, without delay or accident, to and from the city of San Franvisitors to the Pavilion to closely inspect their elegant display. The styles are various, comprising Resolved, That in grateful acknowledgment all descriptions of binding, among which may be of the liberal, and even generous, spirit mani- mentioned large super-royal ledgers and journals bound full Russ'a paneled sides and elaborately ornamented; cash-books, journals, and all such books as are necessary in conducting mercantile or banking business, bound extra Russia bands, and facings raised and laid in with vellum; "Masterpieces of French Art," in half and full morocco ribution to the success of the cocasion.

Though it was understood that the ladies Bibles, histories, travels, poems and scientifi works, all bound in different styles too numerous to admit of full description here. Without any at tempt to flatter, the exhibit is the finest one ever made on the Pacific coast at any fair. Some of the details of the exhibit of this pioneer house will

The National Cleanser and Healer is a washing ompound, and is undoubtedly the best preparation ever placed in the market for the purpose for which It conveyed special trains overland without it is intended. A splendid exhibit of this comadditional charge to the three-fourths of one | pound is made on a stand in the north end of the main hall. It is manufactured by Brier & Mead, of line, for the convenience of those from the East, without making the customary milesge

It cleanses perfectly without injury to the most delcharge for these cars.

As a special accommodation and induceicate fabric, as it contains no acids or alkalies. (2) ment to those who might desire to visit that For house cleaning it is invaluable, as it remeves in-Fresno and the Yosemite valley.

It accorded a low special rate for the round diseases of the head. The remarkably low price of It accorded a low special rate for the round trip through Napa valley to Calistoga and return, upon the occasion of the excursion to while much more can be accomplished by its use that place on the 21st inst.

It accorded to visiting Sir Knights the privilege of a single fare for the round trip to ration, which can be obtained at the stand above mentioned.

Agricultural Implements. In 1853 two young men commenced business in a

pered, and to-day Baker & Hamilton is no longer a small institution, but a firm whose name is as and courtesy, and the fact that not in one instance was a request of the Triennial Committee denied by the Central Pacific Railroad

Their business, which embraces everything in conmittee denied by the Central Pacific Railroad
Company, but in every instance complied
Their business, which embraces everything in connection with farming implements and machinery, is the most extensive of its kind west of the Missiswith, our thanks are due.

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Resolved, That the pleasure and the profit sippi river. This firm has on exhibition at the fair of the recent occasion has realized anew to ground specimens of their machinery, farm tools, ody of our Order, and of the nation, we are prevailing here, as well as at Guaymas, Ma-zatlan and a number of other Pacific coast ware line is complete, and they are ready to

more economical and to give much better results | the bottom covering removed the springs appear in than any other gas apparatus known. This machine about the same form as in a spring bed. There is SOME OF THE NOTEWORTHY EXHIBITS furnishes its own motive power, using no steam or no doubt but that this buggy cushion will at an weights to wind up, or other means, only as provided | early date supersede all other kinds, the price being by its own ingenious mechanical construction. The so low that it deters no one from using them after Carriages-Sewing Machines-Fruis Ex- of the light is surprising. Its safety is so perfect balance of the week, be found at the Pavilion, and that neither carelessness nor inattention can cause he will take great pleasure in showing his invenor create an element of danger. Any person can tion. The attention of carriage makers is especially

> cost will more than repay anyone using it. The Studebaker Manufacturing Company. nade by thisfirm necessarily left unnoticed many vel of cheapness and utility. Davis & Look, manupecial features of their display in the lower hall of facturers, East Oakland, Cal. the Pavilion. The first in order is a trotting skeleton wagon, in which workmanship is shown to the best pessible advantage. The vehicle is unpainted. but finished complete throughout with a fine pol- ness, but they do claim, and justly so, that they ish. Judges of wood work have a fine opportunity can and do make a better vehicle for less money to examine minutely into the quality of material than any other firm on the Pacific coast. They are used and the character of construction. They also located at 1111 and 1113 J street, this city. In the exhibit a lady's phaeton and two-seated carriage, lower hall of the Pavilion they have this year a fine which are models of art and beauty on wheels. The exhibit of their work, embracing eight different side bar buggy and top piano-box buggy are very kinds of vehicles, as follows: Three carts (one fine in appearance, and made in the most durable pleasure, one business and one breaking), two open manner and warranted to wear equal to anything of | buggies, a top buggy, a phaston, and a platform

firm are located at South Bend, Indiana. A Fine Fruit Exhibit.

has beyond a doubt the finest display of combined in the lower hall of the Pavilion is attracting greater green and canned fruit that can be seen in the Pa- numbers of visitors every time the exposition buildvilion. The usual ejaculation of the ladies when ing is thrown open to the public. The display they see the jarred goods is, "Oh, my! Isn't that | comprises a large assortment of buggies and carnice?" The display is very tastefully arranged, a riages, which, in point of excellence, in quality and plate of green and a jar of canned alternating. finish have no superiors and but few equals. As was Even the jars are a handsome style not generally in stated yesterday, Mr. Hill's factory is the largest of use. Mr. Thissell has on exhibition forty six vari- | the kind on the Pacific coast, and only the besteties of jarred and twelve varieties of green seasoned material is used in the construction of all peaches, eight varieties of green pears, nine vari- goodsturned out by his factory. The attention of eties of apples (green), and six varieties of plums the public is particularly called to this collection, (green). Mr. Thissell has the finest and best culti- which consists of some twelve different vehicles, as vated fruit ranch in Solano county. It comprises follows: A piano-bex buggy, tretting wagon, 100 acres and consists largely of peaches and apri-cots. Of the latter he has a splendid selection, but with top, a very handsome two seated open phaeton the lateness of the season prevented a display. The and two-seated family carriage, also a two seated best method yet known for preserving fruit in cans surrey wagen and a farmer's top wagon. The latter is that adopted by Mr. Thissell and known as the is deserving of close examination on the part of 'Wheeler process." Pleasant Valley is all that its farmers. J. E. Roberts, the Superintendent, will name indicates, and is one of the earliest and best | be found at the Pavilion during the week.

places on the coast for fruit raising. Fruit and Nursery Exhibits:

W. R. Strong & Co., commission merchants of bition case at the Pavilion can be seen an elegant this city, have the largest "display of fruit by variety of ostrich plumes in very delicate shader. always on hand the largest stock of this kind that the State Fair. They have also in this same case can be found on this side of the Rocky mountains. They have also a large nursery and fruit ranch near plush and velvet. These must be seen to be appre-Penryn, Placer county, and some time ago they the choice and superior character and make of the purchased a large tract of land not far from the flowers of French manufacture may also be seen. the choice and superier character and make of the goods exhibited. All the goods shown by this house are of home make, and will compare with those seen anywhere. Particular attent on is called to the set of "Ivanhoe" harness in the exhibit at the Pavil
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Scott & Muir, the plumbers of 303 J street, the choice and superier character and make of the goods exhibited. All the goods shown by this house are of home make, and will compare with those seen anywhere. Particular attent on is called to the set of the control of the county Hospital, and they are now converting this into a fruit ranch and nursery. They will have this winter an immense stock of very fine trees and plants of the best varieties for stock of the county Hospital, and they are now converting this into a fruit ranch and nursery. They will have this winter an immense stock of very fine trees and plants of the best varieties for stock of the committee's decision. County Hospital, and they are now converting this Altogether, for general millinery display, there apthe surrounding region is fast obtaining a reputa-

> The floral display of Frank Kunz, ex-State gardener, in the horticultural department of the Pavilion, is a paradise found in itself. It has been truthfully said that there is music in everything in ature, and some such enchantment must have attracted the thousands who thronged this bower of beauty last evening. Here the visitor could behold everything in floral display that nature and art could create and design. Among the many varieties exhibited were choice cut flowers representing a number of beautiful designs, which cannot be noticed more fully for want of space; also, a beautiful collection of flower plants, fuchsias, roses, greenhouse and conservatory plants, foliage plants, etc. We would fail to do full justice to the exhibit if the banging baskets and wreaths remained unmentioned, as they added very much to the artistic effect of the display. Persons desirous of viewing a truly meritorious display should not fail to see that of Mr. Kunz, and he is always ready to make any desired explanation regarding anything in his fire Wednesday. ine of business. Parties visiting his extensive nursery are always welcomed, as himself and assistants are always ready and willing to make everything pleasant for those who call. The reputation of Mr. Kunz as a nuseryman is known throughout the State, and his long experience enables him to stand all competition.

A Fine Display.

A. Meister makes a fine display of carriages, bug A. Meister makes a fine display of carriages, bug, the interest of the Democratic ticket. He gies, etc., of his own manufacture, which deserves the attention given by experts. His work is all the tariff question before large audiences. made and finished under his supervision-hence only the best material in iron, steel and wood are tacks of cholers, but the average of daily used in construction. His buggies and wagons have and the satisfaction which they always give has been the means of largely increasing the sales each San Fraccisco. Some of the points claimed for this year. Mr. Meister's thorough knowledge of the wants of h's patrons and the public enables him to manufacture and keep in stock a large assortment of all kinds of bugg'es, spring wagons, and wagons exhibit at the Pavilion represents some ten different styles of make, which are constantly drawing the attention of those interested in this class of goods-Among the styles on exhibition is a two-seated Surrey, a doctor's phaeton, lady's phaeton, and a piano box top buggy; also a side bar top buggy, a Dexter Green open buggy, a Timkin side box buggy, two Erews'er sine bar buggies, and a light open buggy, and last, but not least, a mountain top buggy, made especially for travel on hilly roads. The scarcity of space prevents Mr. Meister from showing the large number of vehicles he has on exhibition to that advantage that he would like to. In conclusion it is only necessary to say to those who have not examined fully into the merits of this ex hibit that they should do so at once. The ware rooms are open to visitors on Ninth street, between I and J, where every attention will be paid to those who call, and no pains will be spared in giving all

Some New Inventions.

On a small counter, near the most southern entrance to the art gallery of the Pavilion, is an exhibition which, if it does not overshadow others with its gorgeousness, certainly does overshadow bey since Crook's fight. almost every exhibit by its usefulness. It com ation. Their display of wagons and farm implements is very fine. This firm claim that they can and prises some inventions that, to a housekeeper, are the ments is very fine. This firm claim that they can and do sell cheaper and better outfile to the farmer to not cost. They are also prepared to furnish the farmer with as complete an outfit for cutting and thrashing his grain as can be obtained anywhere. Parties visiting the State Fair, especially farmers, should not fail to call at the warerooms of Baker & Hamilton, corner Front and J streets, and examine their immense and varied stock, embracing as it million, corner Front and J streets, and examine their immense and varied stock, embracing as it million, corner Front and J streets, and examine their immense and varied stock, embracing as it with the same of the possible of the country farmer of the largest order of a contrive in series as that a door can be instantly by simply turning a small knob on the inside. The third and as mall-stock gimble to a steam engine. Their harding as small knob on the inside. The third and sample in the line of machinery, from a small-stock gimble to a steam engine. Their harding a small knob on the inside. The third and samply at a moment's notice the smallest order of the country farmer or the largest order of a contrive in supply at a moment's notice the smallest order of the country farmer or the largest order of a contrive in some of the pavilion is a Secrament of the worders of the Pavilion is a Secrament in the first opportunity of showing his very useful invention. The feature of second the farmer with as one of the pavilion is a Secrament of the country farmer or the largest order of a contrive in Sacramento in Sacramento in Sacrament or S. J. McManur, Carlos of the country farmer or the largest order of a contrive in some plane in secesary to show their merit.

Henning's Gas [Machine-and is claimed to be a success by everyone who has seen it. This fact has been known to its inventor in the second provided by Joseph Newman, of this city, was given in the first opportunity of showing his very useful invention to the farmer to the custing state of the custing state of almost indispensable. One of them is a contrivance

small towns and villages-and will be found much fastened and the whole covered with leather. With mount of gas it will make and the perfect evenness | they once see them. Mr. Newman can, during the take care of it. A single kerosene lamp requires called to it. State and county rights are for sale, more skill, care and attention than the lighting of a Golden Gate Incubator.

This remarkably novel and effective hatching nachine was delayed from hatching several days, but is now turning out chickens rapidly. The The general mention, yesterday, of the exhibits home-made brooder exhibited seems to be a mar-

Palm Bros.' Exhibit. Palm Bros , of this city, do not claim to be pioneers in the carriage and wagon manufacturng busithe kind ever made. Visitors and others should not spring market wagon. The latter is all iron gear. fail, at least, to give the pleasure-cart the attention | This is not a lot of vehicles made expressly for exit deserves. It is so constructed that the motion of hibition at the fair, but are the ordinary work the horse is not felt by the occupant. The vehicles turned out of their shop. This firm wish to direct exhibited are not manufactured for the purpose of special attention to a pleasure gig or cart which they display, but are taken right out of the general manufacture. This is at once pronounced by all stock, and can be replaced by another of like make who see it to be an extra article of that kind. Their in a few hours' time. The extensive works of this display can be found on the right side of the center aisle in the lower hall, and speaks for itself.

G. W. Thissell, of Pleasant Valley, Solano county, J. F. Hill's exhibit of fine buggles and carriages

A Magnificent Millinery Display. In the center of Weinstock & Lubin's large exhi-

dealer." They also d al in garden seeds, and have This is the finest collection of feathers ever seen at some very rich and beautiful bonnets and hatsciated. A large and elegant display of artificial

Scott & Muir, the plumbers of 303 J street, this exhibits fruit pitters.

C. W. Kitts, of Grass Valley, has a fruit dryer on exhibition, and also exhibits dried fruits and a patent apple peeler.

G. W. Chesley, of this city, has a very large and fine display of liquors of all kinds. It is located near the center of the wine table, in the main hall.

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J. T. Stoll, of this city, has made a splendid display of harness and saddlery, being one of the finest exhibits in the fair.

H. S. Crocker & C. D. As a magnificent display of large and saddlery, will as a patent apple peeler.

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The first race on the programme was running region is fast obtaining a reputation, and also exhibits of saddles are very handsome pieces of workmanship. Stoll manufact in the surrounding region is fast obtaining a reputation, and also exhibits dried from the coast, and as a location for raising and other styles of saddles are very handsome pieces of workmanship. Stoll manufact are in tive. C. Schutius names g. g. Gray Frank Region in the single "Warwick" harness. The Mexican plumbers of 303 J street, this city, than it is in an and other styles of saddles are very handsome pieces of workmanship. Stoll manufact are in tive. C. Schutius names g. g. Gray Frank Region places (E. S. D. Nolan names g. g. Gray Hrank P. J. Williams names b. g. Shaker; J. T. McIntoah names g. g. John Thomas.

Pools sold last night on to-day's races as one of the finest exhibits in the fair.

H. S. Crocker & C. D. has a magnificent display of large and other styles of saddles are very handsome pieces of workmanship. Stoll manufact ures his own saddle-trees, and is the inventor of saddlery handsome places of the first tree in tive. C. Schutius names b. g. Gray Hrank P. J. T. McIntoah names g. g. Gray Hrank P. J. T. McIntoah n city, make the only display of gas fixtures and given, contains an immense stock of goods, and many varieties that were not exhibited for want of

> The Singer Sewing Machine Company than any previous year, and 600,000 in all.

> > TELEGRAPEIC BREVITIES.

Wednesday, and the la , ocean pier was torn up. Austria announces her determination to use

extreme measures to suppress the rebellious movement in Croatia forthwith, The ninety-eighth annual Convention Chapter General American Knights of St. John and Malta, opened at Philadelphia Wednesday.

The Dell, owned by Robert M. Smith, the largest residence in Fernandina, Fla, and the Baptist church, were totally destroyed by At the pigeon shooting match at Reading, Ps, Wednesday, Isaac Root and Oliver Hen-

nerchitz each killed 45 out of 50. Bogardus and son, each 43. The St. Petersburg Norsdraja Walja, the chief organ of the Nihilists, suppressed by

the Government some months ago, has again resumed publication. Governor Hendricks is stumping Iowa in

In Alexandria there are still numerous atthe provinces is also rapidly diminishing. The Lancashire Cotton Spinners' Society has passed resolutions declaring that the de-

pressed state of the cotton goods trade de-mands a reduction in both the spinning and weaving departments. The protracted drought, which has done great damage to the crops in Virginia, ended Tuesday. Very heavy rains have fallen, but too late, it is feared, to do the corn much good. Rain fell all day.

Rolling Mill Company's blast furnace, ex-pleded Tuesday, demolishing the building. A dozen men were working near, but only four were injured, none seriously. A belt railroad is to be built around Omaha which will connect with the new stock yards and the new suburban town of New Edinburg, in which Scotch capitalists and cattle owners are the principal owners.

A boiler 68 feet long, at the Cleveland, O.,

The schooner Addie Winbrough, from the Grand Banks, arrived at Gloucester, Mass., Tuesday, with Edgar Parsons, wife and six children, taken from the wreck of the schooner Herald, of La Have, N. S. They were passengers from St. John's, N. F., for Boston.

The Apaches at Casa Grande have sold a chased gold ring marked "R. R. F. to R. F. N.," besides two gold bracelets marked "McComas." The correspondent of the El

PASSENGER LISTS.

CARLIN, September 12th .- Passed here to day, to-

Nightshade-Pleasure's Cup with Leadly Dregs-Etc.

London, August 23, 1883. "London is so cruel and so cold," says
the heroine of a popular drama, and how
trial that she had loving and well-to do
trial that she had loving and well-to do many in real life have been led to the same parents at Cheltman. But she had been bitter conclusion! Not that there are no led astray. Her friends were communi-warm hearts, no hospitable homes, no gen. cated with, and her father quickly telemine friendships, no milk of human sympa. graphed that she would be welcome at thy here. You can find all these, and the sinned against, probably, than sinning, brightest examples of them that this wide | who can refuse to wish that she may find a earth affords. Hands of help are stretched safe retreat there, and may in all directions, and the eye of pity is open by day and night. There is no lack of churches to minister to the soul, or of later than the occurrence recorded above charitable institutions in which the pains she was on the foreshore of the river, near Lambeth bridge. She asked two men who were passing to post a letter for her. They number of societies whose mission is to the took the letter, and, thinking poor and fallen is the chief glory of this metropolis. Nor does philanthropy con- Watched for results. She was rescued, tent itself to work only through organized and the letter, addressed to J. Gilman, 8 channels. The private purse opens to Upper Garden street, Westminster, was thousands of cases that the public never read in Court. Georgiana's trouble was hear of, and many are the noble lives sac- unrequited and, probably, grossly-abused rificed in this cause. On the sea coasts of love. She wrote as follows:
this land brave men are ever watching for "Dearest Joe: While you are received." the sight of a shivering spar, is the

SIGNAL FOR DEEDS OF HEROISM heaves and tosses through the streets of this city, and to every appeal for help that reaches their ears a quick and generous rereaches their ears a quick and generous re-sponse is made. The Miss Bakers, who tured above in regard to the horror of labor among the poor till the overstrained darkness that comes over a poor girl's nervous system gives way, and insanity or death ensues, are not so rare as the few tune has shut her up to a life of disgrace. published instances would lead one to sup- Alice Auber had just turned 20. She had pose. A study of the inner life of metro- been a bar-maid, but a year ago her empolitan charity would bring into the fore ployer discharged her for the simple offense ground a whole host of these noble charac-of trying to get a better place, and in his ters. With delicate frames, suggestive of spite he the loftiest spirits, these angels of mercy go everywhere. No slum of misery is too fallen one to virtue and respectability. Still, London is cold and cruel. Its very vastness is enough to send a chill through the heart of the unfortunate, and its rushing life of business and pleasure helps this

THE WARM FIRES OF SYMPATHY coast, but what numbers of ships go down son, presents still sadder features. knowing where to seek them! Yet, after all, London is bitterly cold and cruel. It is cruel in furnishing the weak with so many temptations and with such ready means of sinning; cruel in those shameful HE TREATED H pations, said to be respectable, which make guilty authors of this scene of havoc without punishment and largely without re-

"LONDON IS SO CRUEL AND SO COLD." gayety and apparent pleasure - a time when society, instead of repelling, seems when society, instead of repelling, seems to take them to its bosom. They are the life and soul of the Music Hall audience, and are tolerated and even encouraged at the theaters. Few public bouses close that against his will." When a sick man has given Kidney-Wort a thorough trial, both will and senses join in unqualified the theaters. Few public houses close approval of its curative qualities in their doors against them. At many of eases of the liver, kidneys and bowels. these they take their refreshments side by side with the most solid men of business and the most respectable of their own sex. The public restaurants do not discriminate against such characters, and they are allowed as much freedom in the use of the ter, of Baltimore. waiting-rooms of railway stations as the bona fide traveler. Many of them have cratic neighborhoods, and, barring only invitations to private parties, they can womannood. Mrs. Finknam's invitations to private parties, they can Vegetable Compound restores and preserves mingle with the best. This is the butterfly geason of their existence-bright, sunny Little or no coldness now. To look at the gay trappings, and to listen to the merry laugh, you would scarcely think that

LIGHT-WINGED CREATURE Had ever felt the sensations of a crawling, loathsome worm, But she has, and it will not be long before the old feelings of abhorrence and despair come back. The cheeks which glow now with artificial tints were once crimsoned with shame, and those lightly-tripping feet, keeping time to night to enchanting music, were, perchance, not many months ago, as they may be soon again, just on the point of carrying her madly to the Thames. This brief season of gaiety and sunshine is generally preceded, and frequently followed, by a time of gloom. The darkness first gathers when a life of sin in all its horrid repulsiveness first presents itself to the mind. Death, which appears to be the only escape from such a career, seems to many to be the most preferable. The limp body of constipate the bowels, and give headache "one more unfortunate" floating in the with one exception, that is Brown's Iron Bit river tells a story of London's coldness and | ters. cruelty, and of a pure woman's hopeless struggle against the forces of evil that ties of Samaritan Nervine are something marabound here, such as might well bring velous, tears even into the eyes of lust. Those who are carried by love of life or a fond dream of speedy reform beyond this first chilblains, chapped hands, frost bites, etc. who are carried by love of life or a fond temptation, emerge, possibly, into the charmed existence pictured above. They but in some respects enjoyable. Soon, however, a terrible change comes. Not always by the same means, but it comes, and is not long delayed. The masks. A FALSE AND GUILTY LOVE

Are woven about their frail hearts, and there is a sudden snapping of these deli- SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY cate cords; or, the passions being strong, a trivial quarrel with an acquaintance may be all that is necessary to waken in their bosoms the sleeping demon of despair. Or, FROM SEPT. 18 TO 22, INCLUSIVE. if nothing else shows them the blackness and hollowness and hopelessness of the life they are living, then, very soon, old Time draws the veil aside, for the distance between the gilaed hall of pleasure and the gutter, or the house of luxury and the bare attic room, is very short at the long-est. And what then? Let the policemen who do duty on the Embankment tell us the rest. Let us read in the reports of Coroners' inquests and Police Court trials. We need not search far, nor pursue the sickening subject for any great length of time. The records of a single day will Two suicides, and two unsuccessful attempts, within a few hours! What a COMMENTARY ON THE GILDED

Life that airs its fascinations on Regent street, in the Strand, at the concert saloon and in the public cafe. And what a sad repreach to cold and cruel London! The

two who tried to settle their accounts by the arbitration of death and failed, had trodden the downward road for some time. Nellie Douglas was one-young (only 19), fair, innocent-looking and bearing many traces of refinement. She was found at midnight on a parapet near the Grosvenor The Metropolis Cold and Cruel-The Socia | road railway bridge. Just in the act of umping into the river, she was caught by a Constable. A man living at the place testified that she had resided for some time in a stylish street in Pemlico "under the pro-tection of a gentleman." The girl's story me. Thither she was sent, and, more

"Rise on stepping-stones Of her dead self to better things. Georgiana Graham is 21. A few hours

THE CIRCUMSTANCE SUSPICIOUS,

stranded wrecks, and a wail of distress, or | ing this letter I have drowned myself, all through you. Don't think of me any more ; I am at the bottom of the Thames. I hope Such as the whole world pauses to admire. you will forgive me, but I really could not help myself. May God help and save So there are always brave watchers on the every other girl that is led astray! May edges of the great moral and social sea that God help them, indeed, for the vile seducer

REFUSED HER A CHARACTER. Without recommendations, she tried for a dark for them to penetrate, no outcast's form too vile for their fair hands to touch, year to get another engagement, and could and none so low that they do not seek | not. Then she gave up the struggle, Her with kindliest looks and tenderest offices proud spirit would not suffer her longer to of love, persevered in often through patient months and years, to win back the sin; so she died.

Sad with life's history, Glad to death's mystery Swift to be hurled, Anywhere, anywhere out of the world.

Her body was found in the Thames, and a letter, penned just before the rash act, nong other things, "If I had a few Burn here, but how many are so far away pounds I would go abroad somewhere, but as to never feel their influence or see their I have not got a farthing, and so I see nothing but death." The case of Hannah glow! There are watchers to guard the Evans, aged 19, who killed herself by poibeyond the range of their vision! There was receiving the company of a young are springs of water and cool oases of shade man, and in doing so had provoked the in the desert, but what multitudes perish | jealousy of another of her sex. An anonybefore reaching these places, and without mons letter was sent threatening her life should she ever be seen on the streets with

HE TREATED HER COLDLY conditions of its social life which commit In consequence. Life threatened, lover FEVER & AGUE PILLS them the playthings of base men; cruel creature could bear up no longer, and the and cold both, in that while it offers relief | deadly drug was resorted to. An examina. to a few victims, it does little or nothing tion by physicians vindicates her chastity.

extenuate vice, are these instances brought to the notice of your readers; but to warn Into a woman's lips did the dramatist | the unwary against the earliest approaches put this piteous plaint, and women it is, of sin, and to show the great need there the unfortunate among women who most is for enlarged sympathies and broader the unfortunate among women, who most plans of work in sheltering innocence and keenly realize the bitter truth of the saving the lost. Incidentally, too, these words. A superficial beholder of life in sad chronicles of a single day will show the metropolis would, however, find it dif- what a world of misery exists in this ficult to understand this. There is a period in the career of this class which is all city, and how very inadequate here, as elsewhere, are the efforts put forth for its relief.

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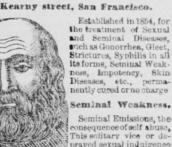
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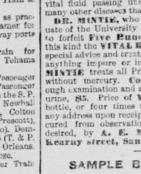


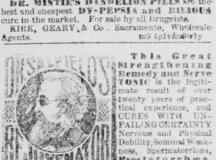
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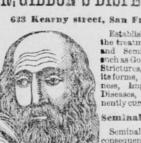






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are coming to the front, and of which in a few years the State will abound, our present most canguine estimate of the State's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to the state's future is probably as it will be viewed to state will prove a profitable rival to cotton as a leading Southern product. The market for it is practically boundless, both at home and abroad. St. Louis alone, in the from the standpoint of fifteen or twenty year 1882, manufactured 11,000 yards of years from this time, but as an introduc-tion or faint unfolding of our future great-ness.

year 1502, manufactured 11,000 yatta of jute bagging. Every pound of the raw material was imported from India.

'The celebrated New Zealand flax, and

thought that we possessed unequaled climate and conditions for the development of superior strains of blood horses. To-day this fact is as clearly established as that California is a State in the Union, and the hundred-dollar-an-acre vineyards and orchards. Next the "warm belt" was found to be favorable for fruit lands, and this favorable belt was a narrow one, and of about the altitude at which Penryn and Newcastle were situated, and that below and above this certain line or belt the favorable conditions vanished. To day favorable conditions vanished. To day there is to be seen in the fruit exhibits at the Pavilion perhaps the grandest exhibition of grapes ever yet brought to a State Fair, and which were grown as high up in the products of our cotton-fields, a matchless combination of wealth-producting as Colfax, and raised at that the mountains as Colfax, and raised at that matchless combination of wealth-produc

11 per cent. of water. Herbert Blakely gives the average pe-

Experiments show that 100 pounds of "My brother, aged 19, had fits from his

The following items were furnished the Iowa Homestead by J. N. Muncey, assistant in Experiment Department of Agricult-

ural College, Ames, Iowa: An approximate estimate of the number of bushels of potatoes in a bin can be made five different sized potatoes to determine Ida C. Young, Hamilton, Ill.

Prof. Villercy is said to have made a test between Holstein and Devon cows with the following results: 100 pounds hay when fed to Holstein yielded 28 92 quarts of milk; 100 pounds hay fed to

Devon yielded 19.12 quarts of milk. Bi-carbonic of soda neutralizes the lactic acid in butter, and is a sure preservative, but it imparts a soapy taste. Boracic acid and sulphide of potassium are superior and

harmless, according to Dr. DeKlenze, Sixty grains are required to the pound of Seventy-nine hours, or nearly eight days labor of one man, are required to lay 20,330 shingles. In the above case there

A scientific authority remarks that facts collected by Miss Asmerod in Great Britain prove that there the damage caused by insects is in reality enormous. Not less than £2,000,000 will be found set down to aphides in the country where the inhabit-ants are devoted to the cattle-raising in-

dustry, while the ravages annually caused

by wire-worms, weevils, etc., to wheat, barley, peas, beans and tares seem to range between £2 and £3 an acre. Muskmelon-growing is becoming exceedingly profitable in Southern Illinois. Farmer and Fruit-Grower says: Lee Davis, Farmer and Fruit-Grower says: Lee Davis, of Anna, shipped from an acre planted early and receiving extra care, over 300 bushel crates of melons, the net receipts from which were over \$500, cash in hand.

Two other acres planted later yielded the strongled have ready to assist you. My Two other acres planted later yielded about the same amount, or \$250 per acre.

Two other acres planted later yielded about the same amount, or \$250 per acre. John Ezell shipped over 350 crates from a little less than two acres, and received a little over \$800.

An expert suggests that a daub of tar upon the noses of sheep during the months of July and September is an effective preventive against the attacks of annoying, if not fatal, grubs. "The sheep grub," he says, "is not fatal, but very disagreeable, and doubtless has a bad effect upon the general health of the animal. If any one desires to study the subject he may find

A prominent egg commission house in Milwaukee requested the Sentinel to pub-A prominent egg commission house in Milwaukee requested the Sentinel to publish the following for the benefit of those desiring to keep their eggs in a marketable condition: To one pint of salt and one ble condition: To one pint of salt and one pint of fresh lime add four gallons of boiling water. When cold put in stone jars. Then with a dish let down your fresh eggs into it, tipping the dish after it fills with the liquid so they will roll out with-out cracking the shell, for if the shell is oracked the eggs will spoil. Put the eggs in whenever you have them fresh. Keep them covered in a cool place.

C. E. Bowman, Commissioner of Agriculture for Kentucky, is earnestly labor-ing for the establishment of a State Annual Wheat Show. He says there is no fact better established than that the present wheat crop of Kentucky is neither first-class in quality nor yield. With a view to ascertain where the list of the different varieties can be obtained, and at the earliest date, that all may obtain it for seeding purposes, the Commissioner fixed his annual wheat show for Wednesday, September 12th, at his office in Frankfort, Ky., the packages for exhibition to be put up securely in sacks, and contain not less than a balf bushel. Mr. Bowman con-cluded his circular with the words, "I hope South and Southwestern Kentucky will do better than they have hitherto done

at any annual exhibition. Speaking of the profits to be derived

from small farms well conducted, the Los Angeles Herald says: Mr. Noland, who purchased seventeen acres of land, with a near Downey, for \$2,300, was in town yes.

relative position to which we are entitled upon this higher basis among the several States.

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A few years ago no one entertained a the useful atocha, or esparto grass, can be

same favorable results are fast develop- plants more especially adapted for textile ing in regard to other lines of stock. manufacture, but in addition to these our The foothill regions, which until recently have been looked upon as only low-priced sheep ranges, are now being transformed from chapa r.l. thickets to four or five-hundred-dollar-an-acre vineyards and or-hundred-dollar-an-acre vineyards and or-h

without irrigation.

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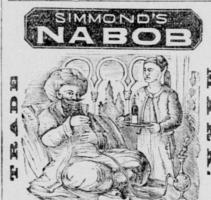
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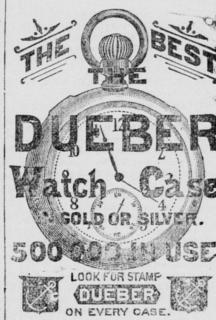
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871@88 cents. Mining stocks were fairly active in San Francis co yesterday. Prices of several descriptions were

5c to 10c higher than Tuesday. A meeting of the General Managers of the varions Pacific roads will be held in San Francisco on the 20th instant.

The Chinese army is concentrated at Pekin. The supporters of Charles Bradlaugh still insist upon his right to a seat in the British House of The French Prime Minister opposes any conces-

gion to China regarding the Tonquin frontier ques-Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, is very ill in

A panic occurred in a theater at Carlsbad, in which several persons were injured.

the Kingston and Pembroke Railway for ninety-nine

A vessel which arrived in New York yesterday brought fifteen distressed seamen, picked up in mid-

The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a resolution that no appropriation be reported except for officers and employes.

A serious railroad accident occurred vesterday near Omaha, on the Union Pacific. The stage from Yreka was robbed near Shasta last

evening by a single highwayman. A four-round prize fight took place near Sheffield, By the breaking down of a bridge near Green

river. Wyoming, eleven freight cars were wrecked. Knight, yesterday morning, with an ax and re-volver, near Cheyenne, Wyoming, inflicting dangerous wounds on both.

Another landslide has occurred on the railroad extension above Redding. A destructive fire occurred yesterday at Saucelito,

Marin county. Three men have died from thirst this season in trying to cross the desert between New York District, Cal., and El Dorado Canyon, Nev.

The Sobieski festival is being observed with great

enthusiasm in Austria and Poland. Carolina coast Tuesday.

At Livermore, Alameda county, vesterday, Henry H. Harrington shot and killed Mary Davis, aged 14, and then committed suicide. The biennial reunion of the American Pomologica

Society opened at Philadelphia yesterday. It is reiterated from Hermosilla, Mex., that yellow fever certainly prevails at Guaymas and Mazatlan. Hugh J. Hastings, proprietor of the New York Commercial Advertiser, is dead.

The Mexican National Railroad is completed to Moody, the evangelist, goes to Ireland about the

The Marquis of Lorne, Princess Louise and Prince George, arrived in Toronto yesterday. W. H. Hurlock was shot and killed at Trinity,

by an employe named Roseman. Captain Payne and other Oklahoma raiders wer

arrested at Wichita, Ks., vesterday, on a charge of conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States. ALIEN LAND MONOPOLIZATION AGAIN. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which evidently is ill informed as to the facts, declares that there is nothing to worry about in the purchase of estates in this country by rich Englishmen. It goes so far as to designate those who hold otherwise contemptuously, and to declare that they set up men of straw for the mere pleasure of knocking them down. It then proceeds to indulge in a great deal of forced wit about people who live in a nightmare of fear over the encroachments treating a subject worthy of serious deif it does not know that the disposition of population to centralize in cities is a growing one, and that he well serves his country who exerts himself to counteract this tendency. Machinery is daily making the capacity of a general workman of less importance, and the specialists in the mechanic arts are taking the place of the old. time workers. The demand of the country is, hence, for the diffusion of labor, and the employment of men in those vocations where greatest independence of citizenship will result. There is no following that at all compares with agriculture in its con- assemble, and the other and well-known nation and the independence of the individual. Whatever therefore tends to limit sent of the Federai Government, tion that bids them stay their hands: this and throw it into the hands of the few to the exclusion of the many, is detrimental to the nation, for it narrows the production of homes in which the nation must find its greatest strength. Until within fifty years the English merchants, as a mass, have not been large money-makers. They are now possessed of means, and of an ambi- movement necessary, the RECORD-UNION tion, which should possess all men, to own land. Unable to obtain it at home in the It has certainly done its full duty in the desired large tracts, they come to America to secure estates that are forbidden them by the necessities of the situation in England. Now we prefer that such estates should be in the hands of American citizens, and that mere preference, in our view, is an argument to which no sufficient reply can be made. The reasons for it are can be devised, then, in natural justice, found in a praiseworthy patriotism, and the fears that a low grade aristocracy will result from the possession of vast tracts of land by aliens are not ill founded. There is an aristocracy indeed which we prefer, and it is well described by our contemporary,

"an aristocracy that is being constantly

these may have the largest opportunities

country at their command. That kind of

an aristocracy is subject to constant muta-

tions, and it contains its corrective within

itself, for our people are indeed in a con-

stant state of flux among themselves, so

far as wealth is concerned, and we are of

those who believe it is well that this should

be. But the introduction of the alien

landlord here will tend to check this mani-

festation, and for that very reason we op-

pose him. We are not of those who be-

lieve that the country is, or is to be, in

and without it the development of the rections. Agriculture deserves to be country to its present high state would crowned with the refinements of life, SEPTEMBER 13. 1883 have been impossible. It has made possi- graced with the achievements of art, and ble the settling up of the country with the compassed about with pleasant things. at Grass Valley Fair on the 7th inst., I send homes for which we would have the soil re- The President of the Society was wise in you a complete and correct copy of the tourserved from the grasp of the alien who has his protest, therefore, against the one- nament shoot. There were \$200 in cash ofan ambition to be a landlord. That the sidedness of farm-life. He might have fered and 18 prizes of various articles donated large holdings by aliens or others will gone a step further and have added "the bring a great amount of property to the coarseness" that not infrequently chartists by the Grass Valley citizens. First cash prize \$60, second \$50, third \$40, fourth \$30, fifth \$20. The winners, Messrs. P. C. Byrne, assessment rolls of the country is undenia- acterizes it. His suggestions were timely ble, nor the resultant contribution to the and in point, that farmers should establish wealth of the nation we admit; but we the best schools, avail of the best mediums deny the Globe's dogmatic assertion that and appliances of knowledge, stimulate we can stand a great amount of this kind | the desire for higher education, and enof business." The limit is not nearly so deavor to make the farmer's son not only a Taxation and swollen assessment rolls are not the chief ends and aims of government. We prefer the smaller rolls and the increased poll lists; smaller holdings and more homes; fewer aliens and more citimore homes; fewer aliens and more citi- social plane. As there now exists in some, zens; fewer landlords and more freemen. so into all farm-life there needs to be in-When the Globe and its followers tell us jected not only the spirit of intellectual that there is no danger to the country from ambition, but the taste for the refined and the incoming of alien capitalists upon our the beautiful that will demand gratification lands, and that they will possess no influ- at home, and eliminate the desire to ence upon the politics and society of the abandon the farm for the pleasures which country, they repeat the stale arguments | dull routine and unintellectual surroundthat were advanced in favor of the exten | ings cannot supply. sion of slavery. The alien landlord is the master of his tenant; as much so as if he owned him, if he desires to be. "Does any one really think that the few urges that steps be taken to secure a repeal aliens holding land in the United States are of the Chinese Restriction Act, on the The Canada Pacific Railway has been leased to likely to prove dangerous to our interests ?" ground : First, that it is distasteful to

asks the Globe, and we reply—the few? the sensibilities of the United States offino, but the few invite the many, and from cers who are called upon to execute it, and these there are dangers to be apprehended. second, that it would be a statesmanlike No conflagration burts into flame at once; policy on the part of the United States to all things have their beginnings, and all be- cultivate friendly relations with China, and ginnings are small. Want of fixity in the to that end it can conceive of nothing occupation of the soil is always a defect in more timely than the rescinding of "the national character, and alien land owner- piece of legislation which has needlessly ship promotes that evil. Our own should cast obloquy upon certain classes of its be taught the value that resides in land- subjects, and imposed serious hardships holding independence, and the historic upon others without conferring upon us truth that national decay is always pre- any compensation or benefits worth taking ceded by loss of personal interest in the into account." The first point is certainly H. Moore attacked J. H. Wenzel and James soil. One of the most distinguished politia strong one. The Government should, of cal economists of the age has said of that course, enact no laws offensive to the deliwhich the Globe makes food for sneers: cate sensibilities of the gentlemen who "It is admitted on all hands, and has been draw their salaries without a twinge of THURSDAY, authenticated in one country after another | conscience. Hereafter, before we consider in the most distinct language, that the re- | the policy of a law at all, let us consult lations of citizens to one another in respect our servants to ascertain if their sensibiliof land is one of the most prominent de- ties will be wounded by requiring aliens to partments of political science." But in obey it. But seriously, there is no evi-A young woman was horribly burned in San | the estimation of the Globe it is a "bug- dence that any official has suffered a parti-Buenaventura, yesterday, while kindling a fire with bear," a question that "makes a noise cle of anguish because of the Restriction wholly disproportionate to its importance." Act-and it would be no test of the wis-The Globe, in short, believes, and says, dom of the law if there was any such evi-A terrific wind-storm prevailed on the North that "those who fear danger from land dence. As to the last proposition, the monopolization by aliens are 'mush- New York paper is also ill-advised. China brained' reformers, working at long range," has given no sign that she considers the Yet in the next breath it confesses the Restriction Act hostile. On the contrary, whole case by the remark that long before she openly consented to it in advance, and the monopolization of land in Amer- needed no persuading either. Our com-

ica can do us any serious in mercial relations with that country never jury, "the estates in question will have, do not now, and never can depend be broken up under the operation of our upon the coming of the coolie class from laws." We incline to concurrence in that her shores to ours. Our intercourse comand the "mush-brained reformers" is this, interrupted by the Restriction Act, and that the latter prefer to prevent than to the Celestial kingdom has not manifested break up ; prefer a present small reform, the slightest discontent over the fact that if the Globe pleases, to a later great revo- some of her laboring people are not per-Tex., yesterday, and his father mortally wounded, lution, for the "mush-brained" do not for mitted to migrate to California or any a time when the whole of the desirable unworthy a journal capable of so much soil of the country is appropriated, and the more dignified modes of reasoning. question of its ownership, as related to the demands of the population and the civilization of the people, becomes the one only and overshadowing question. Also, that while population may be indefinitely

> the one has a limit, the other has none. THE RIVER IMPROVEMENT QUESTION

claims of this people relative to the presthe very fact that Congress is soon to impaired by the neglectful conshould be sufficient to awaken the people to their duty in the premises. If not, let them suffer the consequences. Iteration on the part of the press is no longer demanded in the light of the knowledge now possessed by the public. If no official body in the Sacramento valley considers the matter of sufficient moment to inaugurate the will be content to regret the fatal apathy.

As to the stoppage of hydraulic mining, it very explicitly stated its views last Saturday-which are precisely those it enunciated years ago-in these words :

"The RECORD UNION has held steadily that if remedial measures are feasible, they should be applied, but if no such measures hydraulic mining should cease, unless those directly profited by such operation shall prevent, at their own cost, all injury to private property, and all damage able waters of the State

Whatever the disposition of the mining question, there remains the fact that the debris now in the tributaries of the river is recruited from the working people." That sufficient to destroy the navigation of the stream and that possible disaster must be to that end, we would hold the soil of the averted by some means, and the Federal Government should assume the duty.

FARM LIFE.

The central thought in President Finigan's address before the State Agricultural Society Tuesday night touched a theme very often dwelt upon by this paper. He well said : "The farmer's children feel the influence of an age that is quickening human tastes, enlarging human desires. Tastes will be gratified at all cost. If there exists a taste for beautiful things. great danger because of the vast wealth of exhilarating sights and social life, it will the few. In the very nature of things be gratified, though the old father and Placer county, is to be opened. the aggregation of vast capital in mother live alone on the farm. And this is the hands of enterprising men one great reason why the children of the in America must not only be the farmer flock to the towns and cities." rule, but it is well that it is so. The bare statement of these truths Homer, show up so well that preparations The great enterprises of the nation could carries with it the argument for are being made for their greater developmet be carried on but for massed capital, a broadening of farm-life in many di- ment,

FALLACIOUS REASONING. The Commercial-Bulletin of New York

SHAKESPEARL'S BONES.

What has long been anticipated, is about to take place -Shakespeare's grave is to be opened to settle the question as to whether created and reproduced, the soil cannot be; the conventional head of the dramatist which art has given us is true. By exam. SCOIT. ination of the skull of the poet it is hoped to determine the dispute whether the bold The RECORD-UNION on Monday again front and lofty brow of the traditional urged upon the public the necessity for some busts are genuine. If it shall prove now deliberate and forcible action, at an early that we have been all these years deday, with a view of securing from Con- ceived, and that Shakespeare was a lowof landlordism. This is a trivial way of gress in December full recognition of the browed, narrow-headed and ill-formed creature, with a dome not fit for the geat bate. The St. Louis journal is ill advised ervation of the navigation of the Sacra- of genius, how cruel will be the unmaskmento river. The imperative need for ing, and how bitterly we shall curse the action on the part of the Federal Govern- disturbers of the moldering remains. It ment to preserve the integrity of this is to be hoped that the very bones will be natural highway is not questioned in any found to have crumbled into dust, and to quarter. Our evening centemporary, after have left no key by which the curious may indorsing these views, asks how we pro- satisfy their speculations. But we may pose "to set the people in motion?" and indulge the wish, with no offense to the then proceeds to declare that "there is but | traditions, that from the grave will be exone way to save the Sacramento river and humed something to throw light upon, and reopen it to navigation, and that is to stop settle forever the unprofitable dispute as hydraulic mining." As to the methods to the authorship of works the world has be employed to "set the people in motion," credited to Shakespeare. Though the church authorities of Stratford have given the requisite permission for the exhumatribution to the material strength of a fact that the river has been seriously tion, the disturbers of the tomb must feel some trepidation as they read the inscrip-

Good friend for Iesus sake forbare To digg the dust enclosed here: Blest be the man that spares these stones, And curst be he that moves my bones.

ivities had surfeited the taste for holidays, and hat the State Fair, coming on so soon after the Conlave, would be the sufferer. The contrary has roved to be true, and the fair is not only a pronced success, but in several respects rises superior to that of any preceding year. As to attendance, it is demonstrated that the festivities at San Francisco only stimulated the people to take

ANOTHER scientific expedition to the North Pole has come to grief, the Dutch steamer Varna having foundered on the breaking up of an ice pack. It would seem that human courage and perseverance would have to succumb utterly to the elements, and leave the secrets of the North fast locked in icy in-

asurrection. The periodicity of this thing is omething marvelous in its exactness. The news is at hand just in time that an effort is again being made to separate Cuba from Spain. It will not be

THE Santa Barbara Independent says of the chibe philosophers, to fix rates of fares and freights by popular vote, that it is the wildest and most in practicable of schemes, and that there is neither

may be gauged accurately by the fact that it is not at all squeamish about publishing what it alleges to be a fact, to wit, that the average railroad passen ger rates here are 6 cents per mile.

MINING NOTES,

The Taggart mine, at Calico, has fifteen tons of \$1,000 ore sacked. A very rich strike is reported in the Pride of Idaho, Wood river.

The mines in Northumberland district, Nev., are yielding good ere. The old Taylor mine at Georgetown,

In the Tidal Wave district, M. T., ore which assays as high as \$6,000 per ton is found.

The Josie Green and Collamer mines, at

GRASS VALLEY SHOOT,

EDS. RECORD UNION: As there were some errors in your report of the pigeon shooting E. A. Roberts and W. A. Hawley, divided the first three cash prizes, P. C. Byrne having also first choice of the citizons' prizes, E A. Roberts second choice, and W. A. Hawley third choice. The eight contestants who tied on 11 birds shot until they had to stop for the races, and Harp, Hare and Blight being equal, they divided the balance of the cash prizes; the other sportsmen took the re-Gauthier, Henry Scadden, Jr., Josiah Rowe and B. Schnabel, 10 birds each; James Cole-man 7, and William Bigelow 6. This made a total of 187 out of a possible 216, and making only 29 birds lost. P Dutch Flat, September 11, 1883.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice !- A Suit of Clothes was left in a Saloon on J street, somewhere between Fifth and Ninth, yesterday. The gentleman with whom it was left will please leave at this office, and be rewarded

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Mile heats, three in five. H. H. Creighton names ch. g. Frank Moscow, by Moscow, dam Lady Franklin.

J. W. Lonathan names g. g. Allen Roy, by Patchen Vernon, dam unknown.

Frank Yager names g. g. Rowdy Boy, by Rustic,

belief, but the difference between the Globe mercially with China has in no wise been M. M. Allen names ch. h. Countrymau, pedigree unknown.
J. W. Gordon names b. m. Big Lize, pedigree un

No. 15-SUBSTITUTE-TROTTING. Purse, \$600, get, as does the wise journal of St. Louis, that in the life of every nation there comes as the Commercial Bulletin advances are the when the whole of the desirable at the whole of the desirable at the whole of the desirable at the commercial Bulletin advances are No. 16-PACING-2:25 Class. Purse, \$400. Mile J. Williams names b. g. Shaker, pedig

known.
J. T. McIntosh rames b. g. Fred. Ackerman, by Washington, dam unknown M. Rollins names g. g. John Thomas, pedigree un-

PAVILION OPENS AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Annual Address by HON. IRVING M

Award of SHAFTER PREMIUM. The Pavilion will not close before 11 P. M. any night this week.

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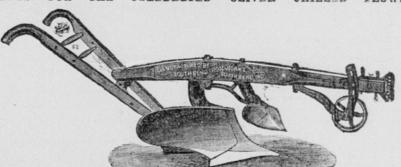
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LOGAL INTELLIGENCE

THE NEW PAVILION. - Considerable inquiry is made for the new Pavilion by visitors, who desire to see the work even in its incomplete state. The new Pavilion is located at the corner of Fifteenth and N streets, in the east end of Capitol Park extension. The building is now nearly all inclosed, and a good idea can be had of its immense proportions and of the style of its architecture.
The only prominent features which the present state of the work do not disclose are the outer dome, which will rise 25 feet above the present framework, and the four semicircular conservatories, which will fill the corners made by the union of the four wings. The structure is 400 feet long in all directions, and the floor area exceeds that of any building on the coast. The cost of the Pavilion was placed at \$80,000, including plumbing, which the Directory reserved to itself. It is believed that the structure will cost the con-tractor in excess of that sum for the building alone. The city of Sacramento and the county of Sacramento furnished \$40,000 of the sum called for and the State the remaining \$40,000.

METROPOLITAN THEATER -A house crowded in every part greeted the Grismer company at the Metropolitan Theater last evening The play was "The Russian Slave," Paul Petti's military drama. It was presented with the full strength of the company, and in a highly creditable manner. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Corbett in extravagant characters, representative, respectively, of French and English peculiarities, were especially successful. Miss Pierce and Miss Douglas, Mr. Thayer and Mr. Stevens were fully equal to the demands of the roles allotted. Mr. Grismer and Miss Davies, with the leading roles, filled them in a manner testifying to their careful study and earnest en-deavor. The play is a romantic one of love and war, and, unlike most dramas, the secret of the plot is revealed to the auditor at the outset, while those most interested struggle in the mazes of trouble arising out of their gnorance of the facts possessed by the spe The action is spirited, and as a whole the drama of one of deep interest. To-night the popular drama of "Rosedale; or, Tue Rifle Ball."

THE OBATION TO NIGHT. - There is solicited for the orator at the Pavilion this evening a hearing by a large assemblage. It is true that the old Pavilion is ill adapted to the purposes of public speaking. Of necessity the eration must be delivered in the midst of the exhibits, where there is a constantly moving throng. If, however, the people will remain quiet for half an hour, it is certain they will be profited by listening to what so practical a man as Mr. Scott shall have to say to them. It is a distinguished honor to appointed to the delivery of the annual address, and it should command a wide hear ing. When the new Pavilion is completed, all the inconveniences attendant upon a public meeting in the time of the fair will be obsince the new structure will have several distinct halls where an audience can be seated, and remain as undisturbed as in a

THIEVES AT WORK .- The city at present is full of thieves and burglars, and during this week they have left evidences of this fact in many places. At an early hour yesterday morning they entered the Union House, at J and Eighth streets, and robbed the room of L. O. Felix of \$3,000 and other property. A room occupied by Con. Kelley, on J street, between Fifth and Sixth, was entered and a pair of pants and \$6 in coin stolen. Reports of similar thefts are con-

PREMATURE, The air of the city was full of "information" last evening to the effect that the Governor had filed his decision in the case of the State Prison Directors investigation; that certain of the Directors had been removed and others appointed to the vacancies. At a late hour last night, however, the Governor was called upon, and in-formation sought in relation to the matter, when he stated that no official action what-ever had yet been taken in the premises.

RUNAWAY .-- Yesterday morning a horse started on a runaway excursion from Twentieth, between K and L streets, and carried with him a four or five-year-old child that had been left in the buggy attached to him. He ran down Twentieth to O street, the child meanwhile holding on for dear lite. At O street the horse turned west, and as noth ing has been heard of it since, it is presumed the child escaped without serious injury.

CLOSING ON FRIDAY .- A movement is on foot among the business men of the city to close all business houses on to-morrow, that the day may be devoted to the State Fair, and all employes have an opportunity to attend. A petition for such closing was circulated, and received numerous signatures, yesterday, and will be further presented to-day. There is no doubt but that the closing will be effected and made very general.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION .- This body was in session at the Capitol building all day yesterday considering the assessments in Sonoma county, and held an evening session, during which the assessments of San Francisco were under discussion. The session continued until a late hour, when the Board adjourned, and will resume the subject again this morning. No final action was taken in

ARRESTS .- At midnight the station-house slate showed the following record of the arrests made yesterday by the police : -- Wilsor, stealing a ride on the cars; John Crouse, disturbing the peace; John Dennison, safe keeping; Frank McCarthy, healthy beggar; John Ely, disturbing the peace; Charles Brown, misdemeanor; W. Johnston, disturb-ing the peace; three runsway boys.

EXTENSION OF TIME.-Last evening the State Board of Agriculture extended the time of the contractor for the erection of the Agricultural and Industrial Exposition building for the period of three months, which will make the time for completion December 1st. The bondsmen have accepted this, and the Board releases Mr. McKillican from \$500

FINE PEACHES .- Some very large and superior late Crawford peaches were brought to this city yesterday by Alexander Williams. They were grown on his ranch, on the lower Stockton road, and do great credit to this sec-

WOOL-GROWERS' ASSOCIATION. In accordance with published notice, a

meeting was held yesterday morning in this city for the purpose of forming a Wool-Growers' Association. It was called to order by J. H. Kirkpatrick of the Ohio Wool-Growers' Society. In opening the meeting Mr. Kirkpatrick briefly explained the situation of the wool-growing industry, in which he stated that the present paralyzed condition of the interest is largely due to the lack of organiza-tion on the part of flock-masters, who allowed tion on the part of flock-masters, who allowed adverse legislation on the part of the late Congress without even a protest from any organization on this coast; on account of which negligence wool-growers have in the aggregate lest millions of money, and their business is now suffering a more serious depression than has come upon it since the enaction of the tariff of 1867. To effect remedial legislation upon of the tariff of 1867. To effect remedial legislation upon the tariff of 1867. To effect remedial legislation upon this combination from sources which are apparently reliable has been received, showing that a gigantic land steal is in process of consummation in one of the northern counties of the State. If the allegations are true the public will be robbed of several million dollars in an immense timber tract turned over to a handful of capitalists, mostly foreign. It is charged that the combination which has been received, showing that a gigantic land steal is in process of consummation in one of the northern counties of the State. If the allegations are true the public will be robbed of several million dollars in an immense timber tract turned over to a handful of capitalists, mostly foreign. It is charged that the the tariff question, either by restoring the rates of the tariff of 67, or reducing the rates put upon the manufactures of wool, which, in some cases, were advanced by the Tariff A that 1838 was uponed as he duty of the transfer of the tariff of 67. Tariff Act of 1883, was urged as he duty of wool-growers. Suggestions were made as to other objects of common interest to sheep men that could be furthered by an organization. How PETITIONS ARE MADE. tion. Many of the gentlemen present ex-pressed themselves as being earnestly in favor

M. F. Tarpey, of Alameda county, was elected temporary chairman.
Dr. W. B. H. D dson, of Tehama county, them one cent for each signature obtained.

Dr. W. B. H. D dson, of Tehama county, was elected secretary.

The following committees were appointed:
On Permanent Organization—Seth Howland, of Tehama; Wm. Murdock, of Colusa; J. H. Hamilton, of Fresno; George W. Hancock, of Sacramento, and H. A. Rawson, of Tehama county.
On Resolutions—F. O Townsend, of Mendecino; L. L. McCoy, of Red Bluff; James E. Wood, of Humboldt; W. B. H. Dodson, of Red Bluff, and R. S. Carey, of Sacramento is suggesting a candidate for, the Governor's

On Constitution and By-Laws—J. H. Hop-pic, of Yolo; E. H. Ward, of Red Bluff; Amos Roberts, of Alameda; John Boggs, of Colusa; Frank Bullard, of Yolo.

After remarks by several gentlemen in faor of permanently organizing, an adjournment was had till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, in Pioneer Hall, on Seventh street, between J and K, when reports of committees will be received

BRIEF NOTES.

Sacramento district, and will continue his requesting the Governor to call the atten-residence in the city. nia, have just closed their annual Conference.
Their next session will be held in this city. Rev. J. L Field, of Woodbridge, Cal., has been appointed to take charge of the United Brethren Church in this city. Rev. W. L. DeMunbrun, the former pastor, goes to Grid-

The temperature at noon yesterday for the Pacific slope and east to Omaha, as received not develop itself till just before the pilot by Sergeant Barwick, is as follows:
Portland, 64°; Roseburg, 68°; Mendocino,
59°; Red Bluff, 86°; Sacramento, 75°; San
Francisco, 65°; Los Angeles, 77°; San Diego,
which the Captain replied by giving the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

C. G. Lathrop and wife are in the city and will re

Leonard Kellogg and W. B. Oldfield, of this city, ill arrive from the East to day.

Captain then ordered the sailors to hoist sail, with the intention of proceeding on Mrs. O. H. Johnson, of San Francisco, is in town, the guest of Mrs. T. W. Stevens. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, of Pacific Grove, Monterey, s visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. R. W.

Edward Curtis, of the editorial staff of the Call, came up last evening, and will return to the Bay this afternoon. Irving M. Scott, who will deliver the annual ad-

Miss Mary Alice Way, of this city, who has been

W. H. Murray, business manager of the Journal of Commerce, is in the city. Also S. L. Everett, resorter for the same paper.

W. B. H. Dodson has resigned his position as edir of the People's Cause, published at Red Bluff, d is now attending the State Fair. Miss Sara M. Burns left this city yesterday to re-sume her position in the Colusa High School. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Agnes Burns.

Emma and Alice, daughters of Frank Chapman, ormerly of Sacramento, came up Tuesday evening rom San Francisco to attend the fair, and are the uests of Dr. Nixon. guests of Dr. Nixon.

Yesterday John H. Batcher and Miss Maggie S. Muir, both of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. Carroll M. Davis. The ceremony was performed in the morning at the residence of the bride's parents, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the high contracting paries. The bride's presents were many, varied and beautiful. The newly-wedded couple left on the noon train for San Jose. On their return to the city they will reside at 916½ Seventh street. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday: E.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday: E. L. Marzzy and wife, Collinsville; O. Harvey, Galt; W. B. Swears, wife and son, John Roddan and wife, Wheatland; C. F. Jones and wife, Butte; J. H. Keste and wife, W. H. Smith, Vina; J. S. Cone, ted Bluff; H. N. Wilkinsson and wife, Shasta; J. M. Walling, Nevada City; G. Stuart and wife, Chico; S. Lacy, Los Angeles; B. H. Blossom, Red Bluff; P. H. Smith, Sheridan; H. Vrooman, Oakland; H. W. Johnson, Franklin; W. F. Holmes, E. M. Holmes, Kellogg; J. D. Newcome, Texas; J. C. Ford, Oakland; T. S. Glaister and wife, Miss Glaister, Sonoma; W. T. Hales, Willows; W. H. Goucher and wife, Rocklin; James Worden, Sulsun; W. Napier, Pleasanton; John Green, Dublin; W. H. Brown, V. Stow, F. A. Bee and wife, E. J. Baldwin, Mrs. Sebastian, Miss Richards, F. Grass, F. Holt, E. B. Pond, J. Henley Smith, L. F. Holtz, San Francisco.

SUPERIOR COURT.

DEPARTMENT TWO-McFARLAND, Judge. Wednesday, September 12, 1883.

Louis Stoss & Co. vs. J. F. Barkley—Motion to change the place of trial to Tehama county granted.

William Beckman vs. E M. Skaggs—Cause ar-Estate of E. L. Billings, deceased—Hearing of petition to sell personal property continued to Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M.

COURT CALENDAR. DEPARTMENT ONE

September 18th-Dunlap vs. Bell; Wagner Wagner.
September 19th—Falkner vs. Hook; Foley vs. DEPARTMENT TWO

September 19th—Hopley vs. Leonard; Tuxford vs Lockie; Figg vs. Newton Bros.
September 20th—Miller vs. Chaudler.
September 21st—Rapp vs. Stevenson; Earber vs.

Howard.

September 22d—Krebbs vs. Curtis; Gallispie vs. Winn; Williams vs. Williams.

September 25th—People vs. Leastow (jury).

September 25th—People vs. Lentini (jury).

September 27th—People vs. Troia (jury).

September 29th—People vs. Painter (jury).

October 2d—M. Hoey vs. F. De Hondt (jury);

October 3d—Capital Bank vs. Wilson.

October 4th—Clark vs. Billings.

October 5th—Haggin vs. Raymond.

Instantly Relieved. Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La. writes: I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence land, and another that his object is to meet that death seemed imminent. We had in the house a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, purchased by my husband, who charles Bennett. Who was arrested in noticed your advertisement yesterday. We administered it according to directions and he was instantly relieved.

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Strike on Shipboard-The Vacant Supc rior Judgeship-Alleged Land Swindle -An Expose in Regard to Getting up Petitions-Etc.

[EXTRACTS FROM SAN PRANCISCO EXCHANGES.]

TIMBER LAND SWINDLE. Information from sources which are apsion, is about to investigate the subject.

Four young men engaged in canvassing for names to a petition which is addressed pressed themselves as delry salessly in layor of the thorough organization of flock masters in this State, and concurred fully in the movement inaugurated in the East for reorganizing the National Association of Woolsganizing the National Association of the Covernor requesting him to call an an extra session of the Legislature for removing the "recreant" Railroad Commissioners, have related a story in connection sioners, have related a story in connection

held Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of suggesting a candidate for, the Governor's nomination as Judge of the Superior Court, vice Evans, resigned. The rooms of the Association were crowded and considerable interest was taken in the proceedings. Judge Stanley presided. The names of T. Z. Blakeman, T. H. Reardon, Horace G. Platt, E. P. Cole and H. T. Talcott were presented. T. H. Reardon was the choice of the Association, and the Secretary was requested to notify the Governor of its selection. The subject of salaries of Judges of the Superior Court was then taken up, Rev. H. J. Becker has been re-elected to and in conclusion a resolution was adopted tion of the Legislature to the matter, in The United Brethren in Christ, of Califor- the hope of an advancement of the present

On last Saturday the English steamer Madras left this port for Honolulu and Hongkong. For a long time there had been bad feeling between the master, Cap was ready to leave the steamer. Some or-73°; Salt Lake, 73°; Cheyenne, 75°: Denver, 78°; North Platte, 78°; Omaha, 77°. mate a thrashing. This occurred just outside the heads, and after the pilot left the Captain ordered the engineer to put on steam and go ahead. But a council of war had been held in the engine room between Captain C. M. Casler, of Woodland, was in town the first and second mates and the first, second and third engineers, and they all decided not to go to sea with Captain Bradhain during the fair.

A. T. Dewey, of the Paciac Rural Press, came up rom the Bay last evening.

Ley, and consequently the order to "go ahead" was met with a blank refusal. The were set and the steamer under way the Mrs. D. D. Stubbs, of San Francisco, is visiting three engineers put on steam and worked the rister, Mrs. A. H. Rott, of this city. steam being stronger than the sails, the vessel came back to the starting place stern steamer proceeded to sea.

A CHINESE LAND SEEL A Chinese living near Dayton, Nev., recently applied to the State Land Office for the purchase of fifty acres of land in Lyon county. His application was refused, but American Exchange, London, England, is in the ity, visiting friends. plied for land to the United States Land Office, but he had declared his intention of becoming a citizen. If a Chinaman is allowed to file his declaration of intention, he is then entitled to take up Government land, even if he never becomes a citizen.

A DEAF-MUTE RECEPTION. The Young Men's Christian Association tendered a reception to the deaf-mutes of this city and Oakland at their parlors, 232 Sutter street, Tuesday evening. The spacious room was well-filled by the mutes, most of whom were young men. Short addresses were delivered by Peter B. Simons, Vice-President of the Association, and Henry J. McCoy, General Secretary, which were interpreted by Miss Kate Crandali, a teacher in the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind at Berk. eley. Addresses were given in the sign language by Miss Theo Grady and Theo d'Estrella. The object of the meeting was the organization of a social and religious work among these people in the city, and it was decided to hold services in the Association building on the first and third

Sunday of each month. THE SOBRANTE PATENT, The patent for the Rancho El Sobrante, containing 19,082.49 acres, confirmed to J. J. and Victor Castro, dated August 11th, was received in the United States Land Office in this city on August 27th. The claimants have all been notified, but no action has been taken since it was granted.

MISCELLANEOUS. The new submarine cable has been laid between Alcatraz and Goat Island. A shark four feet long was caught from the end of Broadway wharf Tuesday morn-

Sixty-five Chinamen en route to China came down from Victoria on the last trip of the Dakota.

The California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will begin next Wednesday in the Howard-street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Joseph Du Prat, a pioneer resident of this city, died on Monday last at his residence, aged 60 years. The deceased arrived here in 1850 from New Orleans. Dr. Cogswell has filed with the Board

of Supervisors a formal and unconditional relinquishment of all right, title and interest in the three fountains he has presented to the city. The steamship City of New York, which

arrived from Sydney on the 7th instant, brought to this port, among its living freight, fifty head of Australian sheep, imported by J. B. Haggin. Reasons for ex Senator Sharon's sudden departure eastward are rife. One is that his daughter, Lady Hesketh, is ill in Eng-

Charles Bennett, who was arrested in San Bernardino county a short time since on a charge of selling spirituous liquors to Indians, pleaded guilty to the accusation in the United States District Court Tuesday, and was sentenced to imprisonment for three months in the Los Angeles County

It is stated that several prominent Democrats are making arrangements to establish in this city a new morning newspaper, to be conducted in the interest of the whole Democratic party. The reason given for this move is the dissatisfaction expressed at the course of the Examiner-that nal, it is asserted, being run to suit only the tastes of one wing of the Democracy, which is favorable to the political aspira-

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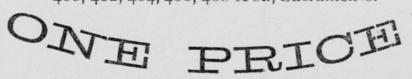
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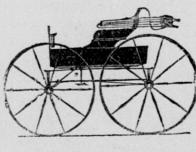
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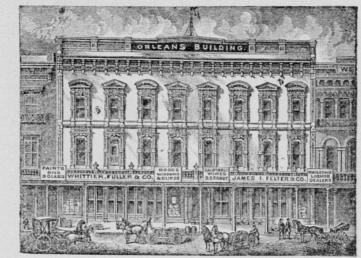
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sults to Health? State Engineer Hall, in the second part of his report with reference to sewerage, takes up the subject of utilizing liquid sewage by using it as a fertilizer. While this is not a new idea, such use having been made of it for many years in some not to be thrown away.

Euronean countries, the application is new,

The opinions in older countries are with most readers, and his treatment of almost unanimous as to the above-menthe subject will therefore be of interest. Cultivated land, says Mr. Hall, is the natural, as it is the best, practicable medium for the purification of the noxious matters which pollute the waters of sewage. Land of suitable soil, properly pre-pared, with the environments of locality and climate favorable, affords, to judicious use, all the essential conditions under which the chemical changes necessary for the purification of sewage waters take place, in the most presentable form for the purpose, that we can hope to find in dull, heavy pain in the back and kidneys too in-

THE ACTION OF SOIL AND AIR The immediate object to be held in viewis to prevent decomposition or arrest fermen-tation of the organic matters contained in the sewage, and thus forestall the development of organic germs, or the condition under which they may be developed, and the giving off of foul odors. Moisture to saturation being an essential condition to first bottle that it relieved me greatly, and after this process of decomposition or fermenta. using several bottles found that it did me more good tion, and subsequent development, the re- than all other medicines and treatment I have removal of such excessive moisture deprives | ceived combined. And to add to my good opinion the matter of the environment necessary to the baneful action. The action of the wife has been for a long time troubled with a weakair upon the particles of matter is essen. ness and inflammation of the bladder, with a comtial to the rapid change which it is desired plication of other diseases peculiar to women. After to produce, and dispersion or separation of using only two bottles she has been completely these particles is essential to the free cured; and I can say that my wife is loud in praise

In applying sewage to land the exact recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney conditions are produced which best admit diseases or diseases of the bladder." of those natural actions; the putrescible particles are arrested in their course or adhere to the granules of earth which absorb the moisture from them, thus arresting decomposition, and hold them subject to the action of the air, thus effecting their oxidation, and finally, vegetation afterwards assimilates the resultant matters, and so the change becomes complete. RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS.

The question of sewage disposal has attracted a great deal of attention in Enginquiries has been either unqualifiedly in from its use. favor of irrigation in all cases where possible, or in all cases where convenient.

I have been unable to find one authoritative verdict against it. Differences of help. I am happy to say, after using three bottles opinion are only in the degree of favor of Hunt's Remedy, I was completely cured. shown it, as to the necessity of precipitating the solid matter before using the liquid on the land, or as to the area of land necessary for a fixed amount of sewage, etc. Individual opinions of civil engineers. sanitarians, chemists of high standing, and town authorities might be quoted by the chapter, which coincide with them. BENEFITS DERIVED.

Numerous results and experiments, both in this country and Europe, are cited by Mr. Hall in support of this method, among which is the report of the "Select Committee on the Sewage of Towns," appointed by Parliament in 1862. Of the points in its favor contained in that report "Sewage contains the elements of every

crop which is grown." Sewage contains a large amount of heat, which in itself is beneficial in stimu-

lating vegetation." "A judicious use of town sewage permanently improves land."

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"Sewage-grown grass has a great effect in increasing the quantity and richness of the milk of cows, as well as improving the condition of the cattle, which prefer sewaged grass to all others.' "The earth possesses the power of ab-

sorbing from sewage all the manure which it contains, if the dressings in volume are proportioned to the depth and quality of

"Sewage may be applied with advantage to every description of soil which is naturally or artificially drained."

"Fresh sewage at the cutfall of the sewers, even in the hottest weather, is very slightly offensive; and if applied to the land in this state in such dressings as can at once be absorbed by the earth, fear of nuisance need not be felt, as the soil possesses the power to deodorize and separate from liquids all the manure which they contain. SANITARY INFLUENCE OF SEWAGE FARMS

It is maintained that lands irrigated with sewage are not productive of sickness to the residents upon them, and authorities in support are given. Among these, a committee of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, after full investigation of the entire subject as to the feasibility of this method of disposing of sewage, said upon this branch of the question :

"With respect to the sanitary aspect of sewage farming, the above table will show that the rate of mortality on an average of the number of years which these farms have been in operation does not exceed 3,000 per annum. This is a very low rate, but in all probability in may not be lower than would be found in an equal number of selected lives taken from an agricultural district. The results of the sanitary inquiry show that sewage farming is not letrimental to life or health."

REASONS FOR LACK OF SUCCESS. Where the use of sewage waters in irrigation has failed to prove an efficient means of disposing of them, or of so far purifying them as to render them as fit to be put into rivers as the drainage waters from any nighly cultivated, stocked or manured farm lands, it is asserted upon the highest authority, and generally acceded to, that such result is due to one or more of five

The quality of sewage applied has been too great for the land irrigated under the immediate and surrounding circumstances; The soil of the land has been radically unsuited for the purpose, or it has not been properly prepared for such use;

The manner of application has been careless, or from other cause needlessly ineffi-

The land has been kept continuously in use for sewage purification, without cultivation and growth of crops, for too long a

period of time; or,

The sewage itself has been exceptionally
foul and full of putrescible matter, and has not been treated or defecated before application to the land.

THE REFORM MOVEMENT.

The report of the State Engineer pro-ceeds to show the necessary conditions and treatment for obviating such causes of failure, and gives extended facts and suggestions generally on this point. It then reviews .the stages of development by which this process of applying sewage became established as successful and the numerous disappointments and failures which it inclu-An early and leading fallacy connected with the establishing of sewage irrigation was that it was represented as an inducement to the municipalities to clarify their sewage waters, that the resulting solid manure would be of sufficient market value to more than cover the expense of the process, together with interest on the works. He says: "So it has transpired that irrigation is simply a method of purifying sewage waters, efficient in itself under ordinary conditions; that sewerage is a process of clearing filth from a town, and that 'towns must pay to be clean,' and cannot make capital out of their offal, at least not in England."

HIS CONCLUSIONS Concluding this branch of the subject, the State Engineer says:
In closing this part of my report, I call pervered to make apparent, viz,;

That irrigation is the proper mode of disposing of sewage waters.

That their proper use on properly pre-pared lands does not produce an insanitary condition of the immediate neighborhood. That by proper appliances and management, the neighborhood of a sewage-irri

offensive, but will be inoffensive. That in climates suited for irrigation at all, sewage waters are valuable, and ought

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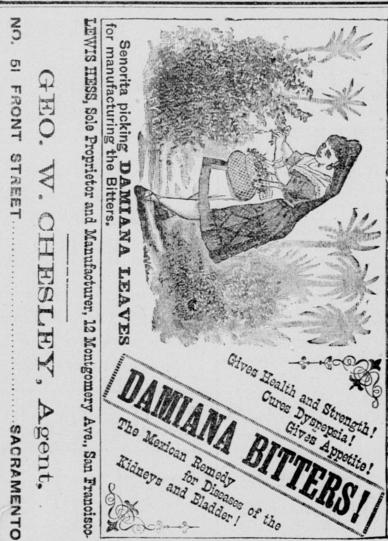
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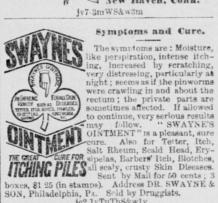
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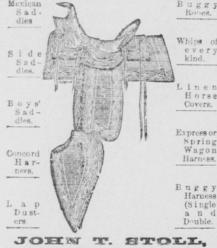


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Billour—There is less inquiry on export account, but still there is enough general trade in progress to keep all interested parties fairly busy. Best City Extra, \$5@6,50; medium grades, \$4@4 50 shipping; superfine, \$3 75@4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl.

Whear—Trade is fair and prices are steady. Choice shipping grades are strongly held at \$1 70, and buyers do not seriously object to paying this figure for attractive parcels.

On call at the Produce Exchange one operator did most of the selling, while the buyers would not number over half a dozen. Trading, however, was fairly spirited, and sales of two lots of 500 tons each brought up the total transactions to 1,300 tons No. 1 White, as follows:

Seller 1838—500 tons, \$1 72; 200, \$1 724: 100.

Chicago. New York. December ... 1 69½ 2 01
BARLEY—Offerings of feed are not being pressed, and prices at the moment exhibit no signs of weakness. Receipts are very large, and the warehouses are beginning to show heavy stocks. Brewing is not quick of movement. New is quotable at \$1 05@ 107½, and old at \$1 15@1 17½. The higher quotation in each case is considered an extreme rate.

At the Produce Exchange call session business was somewhat active, and about 2,030 tons No. 1 feed changed hands as follows:

October—300 tons, \$1 03½.

December—100 tons, \$1 35; 200, \$1 05½; 100,

Noite 1853—300 tons, \$1 03\frac{1}{2}.

Seller the season--100 tons, \$1 01\frac{2}{3}; \(\) 400, \(\) 102; 00, \$102\frac{1}{2}.

Buyer the season—100 tons, \$114\frac{1}{2}\text{ 10} tol.

Bidding at the close is represented by the follow-

Oat, \$116/12 50; Barley, \$86/11; Mixed, \$86/10 \$2 top.

Hors—New crop is coming along in moderate quantity, and is finding fair custom within our range. Quotable at 186/27½ \$\circ \text{lb}\$.

Onions—Stocks are duminishing slowly. Quotable at 50/6/00 \$\circ \text{lf}\$ considered as first-class have undergone no change. Trade is comparatively brisk. It is said no new crop has yet come to hand that could be fairly considered as first-class in quality. Bayos, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of Chile, and \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\circ \text{lb}\$ is for Chile, and \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\circ \text{lb}\$ is such that \$\circ \text{lamma}\$ \$\circ \text{lb}\$ \$\circ \text{lb}\$ \$\circ \text{lb}\$ is a to \$\size\$; \text{lamma}\$ \$\circ \text{lb}\$ \$\circ \text{lb}\$

Vederaldes—Supplies are coming forward less recly, though oncumers are able to fill all required wants. There is a little more strength to prices, however, and no relapse in values is expected. Land Beans, 26216 \$\forall b\$, forces Corn. 20255 \$\forall c\$ docs. 10.0255 \$\forall

Note that the state of the stat 143180 2 b. Chekse-Market quite stead, with a more or less

upward tendency in values. California, 11@13]c for choice; 10@10jc for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes, 14@16c; Eastern, 15@16c 2 h.

E663- Prices are steady and strong for an article of desirable character. California, 35@36c for choice; 30c to 34c for fair to good, and 25@28c for ordinary quality; Utah, 25@27]c; Eastern, 22@26c 2 doz. POULTRY—There were a good many buyer

POULTRY—There were a good many buyers around to-day, and values were in consequence well maintained. Live Turkeys, gobbiers, 21@ 23.; do Hens 18@21c; Roesters, 86 to 37 for old and \$5 50.27 50 for young; Hens, \$7@8; Broilers, \$3 50.24 50, according to size; Ducks, 86.28; Geese, \$1 75@2 \$ pair.

Wool.—We cannot note a quick, active market, but at the same time there is a little more spirit in trade, and a reasonable share of business is being transacted, chiefly upon shipping account. There has been no trading, so far, in fall Wool, as the parcels received up to date are mostly very defective. Leading dealers are of the opinion that there will be little or no shipping demand for fall Wool for some time, so that the securing interest will have to be relied upon for most of the business that can be immediately expected, and just at present this particular element will give attention to nothing but free sorts. Sales of 50,000 bs bright San Josaquin spring, 12@16c; 150,000 do Northern, 21@20.20 do Restern, Orseon, 16.20 e. We

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Eastern and Foreign Markets. BREADSTUFFS—Floor is steady and Wheat is steady, latter at \$1 07@1 17 \$\vert \text{ bushel}\$. Woot—California is quiet at 12@15c for fall purry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 14c o 20c; clean spring, 22@28c; pulled, 21@40c. Hides—California are steady at 22@28c. ern Bonnets; ertaining to the MESDAMES au30-1ply for nearly due, and 44s@44s 6d for off coast. HISTORY OF A FAMOUS DIAMOND.

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-Taniti, \$2 25@3 0 % box; California, \$2@2 25 %
box; Lines, \$1 50@1 75; Eananas, \$2 50@3 % hunch;
Primapples, \$6@9 % dozen; Coccannis, \$7@8 % lock

Apples, \$76@\$1 25 % box; Firs, \$@4c % h; Pears,
75c@\$1 25 % box; Plums, \$6@6 % h; Grapes, 4@6c
% h; Nectarines, \$@4c % h; Peaches, \$@56 % h;
Waternelons, 75c@\$1 50 % dozen; Cantaloupes, 65@

The Modern of the KNOORS-CNIOS.

Interpretal specific to trough in its rough state
the eye of an idol, and was stolen by a
Frenchman, who sold it to a Hebrew
merchant in Persia for \$10,000. The
Snah, having heard of the robbery
and that the thief was trying to sell
the gem, determined to arrest the thief
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The Modern of the complete of the istory. It first formed in its rough state the gem, determined to arrest the thief and seize the diamond, probably for the 75c \$\psi\$ dozen.

Pig Fauris—Assorted, 21-th cans, \$\psi\$ doz, \$1.75
assorted, galkin cans, \$25; Peaches, 21-th cans, \$25; Portland Binaberries, \$2.5 cans, \$25; Whore t berries, \$1.75; Capital Asparagus, \$2.50 \$\psi\$ dozen

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Table Frenth-Assorted, \(2\)-\(\varphi \) cans, \(\varphi \) dot, \(\varphi \) 10

Peaches, \(\varphi \) 75; Bartlett Pears, \(\varphi \) 275; Plums, \(\varphi \) 6; Blackberries, \(\varphi \) 275; Bartlett Pears, \(\varphi \) 275; Plums, \(\varphi \) 6; Blackberries, \(\varphi \) 290 \(\varphi \) 325; Apricota, \(\varphi \) 50; Muscat Grapes, \(\varphi \) 50c \(\varphi \) b. 75; Muscat Grapes, \(\varphi \) 50c \(\varphi \) b.; Strinz Beans, \(\varphi \) 326; Tomatoes, \(40\) 60c \(\varphi \) b.; Strinz Beans, \(\varphi \) 326; Wax Beans, \(\varphi \) 326; Who can allow the calf of his leg, inserted the stone and sewed up the wound with silver thread. When the cut had healed sufficiently to allow the removal of the wire, he began his travels toward Russis. In the mean time, and unknown to him, the stone had been traced to the Jewish merchant and from him to an Armenian. So when he boldly proclaimed himself an Armenian to the Shah's frontier officials, he was at once arrested and imprisoned. Celery, \$5@96 \$ doz.

Berndetuppe—Flour, \$5 25 \$ barrel; Oatmeal, yellow, \$9 25@2 38; white, \$2 25; Cracked Wheat, \$3.

Poutrey—Live Turkeys, 13@16e \$ B, dressed, 18

190; full grown Jnickens, \$6@7 \$ dozen; young goosters, \$4@5 \$ dozen; Broilers, \$3@5; tame Ducks, \$6@6 50; Geese, \$1 50@2 \$ pair; Eggs, Goloe lots, 32@32 \$ dozen.

Game—Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50.

Bank Products—Butter, chote, 34\d36e \$ B; may be maded lots, in rolls, \$2 230e \$ B; Cheese, California, from 13@14e; Western, flats, 10@15c; Maring Cream, 19@200. he was at once arrested and imprisoned tier, whence he reached the capital of Russia. He wanted \$200,000 for the dia-S Cream, 19@20c.
MEARS—Beef, 7@8c; Mutton, 4@5c # h; Lamb, 63 mond, but the Empress had only \$100,-MEATS—Beef. 7@8c; Mutton, 4@5c \$\ b\$\ c. \ pork, 10\(\alpha\)10; year, small calves, 9\(\alpha\)10; lamb, 6\(\alpha\)
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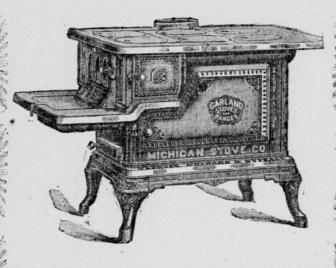




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Phillips on Butler-Prize Fight in In-

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Bramatic Iscident in an Interview with

of the teachers and pupils.

dust, but I will not go. I will go to the

plains—"
"Nez Perces tried to go to the plains," broke in Vest. "Look, there are no plains now! The white men are as thick as leaves from ocean to ocean. If you do not get a title to your lands here, like the white men,

the soldiers will come some day and place you upon a reservation."
"My hands and those of my people are free from the white man's blood," said Charlos. "When the Nez Perces came here we protested to the whites. Why does the white man take his part from us now?"

Then he took off his hat, threw it upon the

be dead; he will never go there alive."

tawny chieftain in language as emphatic as his own, "that he must obey the white man's laws as implicitly as did the white man. If he did not, he must go where the Government chooses to send him."

Before the Council broke up Charlos agreed

to go to Washington with Agent Roan and talk the matter over with the Great Father.

The Commissioners leave to-night for Helena and the Blackfoot Agency, thence to Southern Railway, opposite the Navasink Fort Assiniboine to meet the northern tribes. | Highlands.

has been driven to the owner's buggy. Recently Martin was led to believe that he Boston, September 12th,—Wendell Philcently Martin was led to believe that he might venture to enter the county fair races with some promise of success, but when he applied at Noblesville and elsewhere he was hooted at. Last week he was admitted to a county fair at Northern Indiana, and to everybody's surprise captured a prize with ease. Last Friday, there being nobody to enter one Last Friday, there being nobody to enter one last fair at Northern Indiana, and to everybody's surprise captured a prize with ease. Last Friday, there being nobody to enter one last fair at Northern Indiana, and to everybody's surprise captured a prize with ease. Last Friday, there being nobody to enter one last fair at Northern Indiana, and to everybody's surprise captured a prize with ease. Last Friday, there being nobody to enter one last fair at Northern Indiana, and to everybody's surprise captured a prize with ease. Last Friday, there being nobody to enter one last fair at Northern Indiana, and to everybody's surprise captured a prize with ease. Last Friday, there being nobody to enter one last fair at Northern Indiana, and to everybody's surprise captured a prize with ease. Last week he was admitted to a become dissatisfied with the administration and methods of Governor Butler, he wrote the Apaches and Mexicans at Casa Grande by et, but there are signs which denote that a terrible combat is being planned.

Fatal Affray in a Church.

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A Rowing Regatta at Cincinnati. and then the second class. The best three of seems to be gradually yielding to a more comthese two classes were to row the third heat.

The water was in good condition, and in the first heat Hosmer won—time, 22:10—Priddy second, Richland third, Webber, Plaisted and be held in Brooklyn to-night. these two classes were to row the third heat. Wisbarger being declared out. The next class Riley won, Lee second, Layberger third, Roche and Reley out. The final race resulted in a victory for Hosmer, in 22; Lee second, in 22:10; Layberger third, Priddy fourth. The prizes will be awarded to these four in border mentioned. Hanlan rowed an exhibition was the worder mentioned. Hanlan rowed and that Slade's state that the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that Slade's state at the rate of \$10 a week, and that the rate of \$10 a week, and that the rate of \$10 a week, and the rate of \$10 a week.

Work on the Panama Canel. John H. Ackers, of Brooklyn, who recently porter, he said: "Along forty-eight miles, where it is proposed to dig the canal, there are dredging machines, excavaters, stationary engines and other paraphernalia for the impression is that only Slade's side of the work projected, but the whole collection are practically useless. Some of it was used for excavating sand when the Suez Canal was so-called Slade-Mitchell fiasco. dug, and it won't be worth much on the American Isthmus. Only natives and negroes will consent to work on the canal. The latter come from Jamaica, Bowanquila, Sava-nilla and other ports on the Colombian coast. The Canal Company have received a number of new locomotives for their railroad, but they are too long for the short curves on the road. The charter for it was obtained in New York, and it is said that there is a provision in it which prevents foreigners from owning the road. Occasionally there is a stampede for home among the engineers and their assistants, caused by fever breaking out

The New York Carroll Frauds.

New York, September 12th.—The Herald drew a revolver and shot his adversary in the says: The Commissioners of Accounts, who have been some time engaged in what promises to be a thorough and faithful investigation of coupon frauds, have, it seems, now six-shooter, and barricaded himself. The tion of coupon frauds, have, it seems, now six-shooter, and barricaded himself. The definitely ascertained that the robbery of the mill men armed and gathered around the City Treasury extends into 1875, and no further back than that. The total sum lost is less than \$175,000; that there is sufficient evidence to enable the judicial inquiry to fix

PHILADELPHIA. September 12th — The the guilt of these robberies on their authors; that such judicial inquiry is necessary, and that Carroll was not the sole operator. The report will disclose how the mysterious crime [

was committed.

Chinese Landed in New York.

New York, September 12th.—Six Chinamen who came from Havana in the steamer Saratoga were landed here Monday. "There is nothing irregular in the fact of these Chinamen being brought to this port," said the peaks any longer."

"How about converting Catholics?" was selected.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.), September 12th.—Last Saturday two parts of a freight train separated because of a broken coupling, and came into collision over a bridge twenty-five miles west of Green river, broke down the structure and wrecked eleven cars. The bridge is now repaired, and trains are running regularly.

In a supposition, for we are to work in the convention to the convention to the convention to the sufficage was finally dealt with in the Convention to the sufficage was finally dealt with in the Convention to is morning, so as to allow women the ballot at school elections only, and granting to school government.

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October 22d, and if he is not able to give performances from that date his losses will aggregate probably \$10,000 daily.

Collision of Trains. OMAHA, September 12th.—This morning, on the Union Pacific road, eight miles west of this city, an excursion train, with visitors to the fair, coming in from the Missouri Pacific, c llided with a freight going west, badly wrecking both engines. Nobody is reported dead, but many were injured. The track is still blockaded.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS. OMAHA, September 12th.—A collision oc-curred this morning on the Union Pacific, seven miles out of town, between the out-ward-bound Omaha and Republican Valley Missoula (M. T), September 12 b.—Sen-ator Vest and Delegate Magionis, of the In-dian Missions, returned here to-day from St. Mary's Mission, Bitter Root Valley. At the Fiathead Agency the Indians refused to the Finthead Agency the Indians retused to sell any pirtion of their reserve, or move to another reservation. They said they had no grievances, and were highly pleased with their Agent, Major Ronan, and all they desired was to keep whisky away from their feeight engineer had whistled down brakes, and was remained to the reservation. young men. The Pen d'Oreille and Kotenai both engines came together with a terrific chiefs indorsed the above. The St. Ignatius Musion Schools, also on and so badly wrecked that they can never be The St. Ignatius Musion Schools, also on the reservation, were visited by the Commission. The schools are well conducted by the Sisters of Charity and priests. About fifty Indian girls and the same number of boys are being educated, and they show remarkation that they can never be used again. The tender of the Missouri Pacific engine was driven through the cab of the engine to the boiler, and was demolished. The car next to the engine was but slightly injured, and the others remained intact. ble proficiency. Senator Vest spoke highly of the teachers and pupils.

The passengers all received a lively shaking up, but fortunately no one was very of the teachers and pupils.

The council at St. Mary's Mission yesterday was rather dramatic. Charlos, the Flathead chief, with a few hundred Indians, has steadily refused to go upon the reservation. The Indians cultivate a few ranches, but are steadily growing poorer, and the valley is thickly settled by whites. The reservation Indians and whites want the Indians removed to the reservation to avoid anticipated trouble. In the council Senator Vest and Maginnis sat opposite the chiefs. Through an interpreter Vest explained his mission.

The spin but fortunately no one was very seriously injured. It is a miracle that there were no fatalities. It was a remarkable escaped by imping. Mrs. W. B. Swift, of Glen Rock, received a cut two inches long over the right eye. Dr. J. A. Hassier, of Louisville, was slightly wounded on the right side of his touching Butler's policical future. Blaine eye. Dr. J. A. Hassier, of Louisville, was slightly wounded on the right side of his of any kind, but he would in this case say that the views attributed to him are presented in the council Senator Vest and Maginnis sat opposite the chiefs. Through an interpreter Vest explained his mission.

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Busine Augursta (Me.), September 12 h.—Blaine are markable escaped by in process and firemene escaped by inches the reservation of Ca Obarlos, who is a noted brave, with a face of wonderful strength and massiveness, gaz-d defiantly at Vest for a moment, and then began his reply. "We are only a few. We are poor and weak. You want to place your faces in the least poor and weak. You want to place your track was built around the wreck, and trains that the chosen next year. The Republican par mediately sent out, and during the evening a mediately sent out, and during the evening a mediately sent out, and during the evening a track was built around the wreck, and trains began moving as usual to pick. The calculations of 1883 than in either 1875 or 1879.

Bloody Affray on the Prairie.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.), September 12th. are poor and weak. You want to place your track was built around the wreck, and trains foot upon our reck, and gried our faces in the dust, but I will not go. I will go to the lision occurred near a cut, and on a curve. The fault is laid upon the Missouri Pacific

Storm on the North Carolina Coast.

the Chief Signal Officer that the maximum velocity of the wind there yesterday was 93

WILMINGTON, September 12th.-At Smithville the wind reached a maximum velocity of ninety-two miles an hour for seven hours. floor, stamped upon it, and with blazing eyes gazing upon Vest he shouted. "You may take Charles to the reservation, but there will be no breath in his nostrils. Charles will be no breath in his nostrils. Charles will only two held their anchors. The oldest Many houses were unroofed, wharves washed only two held their anchors. The oldest Senator Vest stood up and answered the pilots say that in duration and violence this storm exceeded anything they ever experienced. The revenue cutter at Colfax, though in imminent peril for several hours, rode out

the gale. Heavy Storm on the New Jersey Coast. ASHBURY PARK (N. J.), September 12th .-

A Phenomenal Horse.

Chicago, September 12th.—The Tribune's Indianapolis special says: The local sporting fraternity is now agog over the latest sensation in the shape of harseflesh, and if the tales told are true it is certainly a wooder. John Martin, a blacksmith at Noblesville, twenty miles north of here, is the owner of the horse, a six-year-old stallion. He accepted an old mare in payment for a debt, and she fooled the horse. The sire is not known. Martin did not know what a prize he had, and since the animal was broken he has been driven to the owner's buggy. Reserved.

might have the stake. Without any prepar-ation he accomplished the mile in 2:24 on a half-mile track. The horse has never been party was dead. party was dead. New York Politics.

NEW YORK, September 12th.—There is no disposition on the party of the county Democracy to come into the Tammany party. Neither of the factions has yet issued a call from primary elections, but it is clear that there is the same prevailing temper on all sides that each will stand by its own litle machine. The endeavors of Bayard and other distinguished members of the party of New York to bring about a reconciliation, so as to CINCINNATI, September 12th.—A regatta for a purse of \$1,000, offered by the Enguirer, divided into four purses, for single sculls, over a course of three miles on the Ohio river, took place yesterday afternoon. There were eleven entries, divided into two the course of -the first class to row over the course, breeds when it was at first promulgated,

The Pugllists. NEW YORK, September 12th. - It has an exhibition over the same course, his time being 20:47%. The first half mile was up stream against the current. Hanlan also before the public as a boxer was due entirely performed other exhibition feats. known while his managers packed away the dollars made by exhibiting him about the New York, September 12th.—Among the latest arrivals here from Panama is Captain public as soon as his contract with Mace public as soon as his contract with Mace lapses, which will be on the 15th. William made careful examination of De Lessepa' Madden, Mitchell's trainer, is hourly ex-Isthmus canal. In conversation with a re-

> Father and Son Shot. Galveston (Tex.), September 12th.—At Trinity, yesterday, Major O. B. Hurlock, a large mill owner, and his son, W. H. Hurlock, 21 years old, were shot by a man named Roseman, one of their employes, aged 23. W. H. Hurlock is now dead, and the father's wounds are probably mortal. A young con of Maj r Hurlock had been annoying Roseman, who, in endeavoring to make him desist, accidentally injured the child's foot. The Major, with words and hands, abused Roseman, which the latter declined to resent. The Major then called his son to come out and whip Roseman. The son's blows quickly put Roseman on the ground, when the latter

Press learns from evangelist Moody, who sails for Ireland about the 1st of October, that he goes simply to preach the gospel, and make what conversions it is possible

agent. "They have been permitted to come asked.

ashore under the recent decision of the At this question Mr. Moody expressed Courts, as they are from California and not from China."

Bridge Broken Down and Freight Cars

Wrecked.

At this question Art, Moday expression and warmsh said: "Converting Catholics! What a ridiculous idea. We are to have nothing to do with them. There is no cause for such a supposition, for we are to work in

repaired, and trains are running regularly.

Ten Thousand Bollars a Day in Peril.

New York, September 12th.—There is a well-grounded belief among those most interested that the new Matropolitan Opera-house cannot be put in readiness by the time fixed for its opening—October 221. It is an alarming matter for Abbey, and the knowledge of it has precipitated his departure from Entrope. His contracts are dated positively from

known as "Oklahoma Payne," was brought before the Commissioner. Charles Hatton,

Says Stubbs, "and know what I am doing.

The Baltimore Tramp. Assistant-Attorney, appears for the Government, and the case was continued until tomorrow for witnesses to appear; but it is not expected that it will be heard until the 24th. Payne has been costing the Government many thousand dollars annually for three years, annoying its officers in the face of re-peated warning, and it seems that Attorney Howell has become tired of so much foolish-ness, and is determined on more radical measures and efficacious remedies.

Notorious Female Criminal. INDIANAPOLIS, September 12th. - Mrs. Nancy E. Clem, the most notorious woman who has ever figured in criminal annals, was to-day released from the female penitentiary, where she has been serving a four-year term for perjury. By a singular coincidence, it was just fifteen years ago to-day when Jacob and Nancy Young were mysteriously mur-dered, a crime for which Mrs. Clem was tried five times, twice sentenced to be hanged, and finally released on a legal technicality. Fifinally released on a legal technicality. Fifavorable turn, the French Cabinet will call
nancial transactions, which have never been
explained, led to the murder, and in later
years led Mrs. Clem to commit perjury, for
Lacour, Foreign Minister, is in favor of acyears led Mrs. Clem to commit perjury, for which she has just finished her punishment. During all these years she has shown a defi-ant front and a most wonderful nerve. Never has she shown any weakness, or compro-mised herself in the least, and it is safe to assume that the mystery of the Young murder will never be cleared up by her.

ernor of Massachusets, and had the fullest concession to Chin confidence that a Republican President will be chosen next year. The Republican party, he added, is found far stronger in the electric than the Chinese Legati

CHEYENNE (Wyo.), September 12th.—A bloody affair occurred this morning on the prairie three miles from Cheyenne. James Knight, a freighter, and two men—H. Moore and J. H. Wenzel—slept in Kuight's wagon.

About daylight Moore arose, struck Knight with an ax and knocked him senseless. He of the su Washington, September 12th.—The signal with an ax and knocked nim senseless. It then attacked Werzel, who, after the first blow, awoke and fought, taking the ax from blow, and taking the ax from blow blow, awoke and fought, taking the ax fr velocity of the wind there yesterday was 93 more; not, however, until he had received miles, and the average velocity for six hours another blow on the head. Moore then was 70 miles. Thirteen vessels and pilot took a revolver and shot at Wenzel four times. Wenzel has two bullet holes in the chest, one in the left arm and one through the left hand. A soldier from Fort Russell, out duck shooting, went to the rescue, and Moore fled over the hills. Wenzel's skull is fractured. A ball passed through both lungs. Knight's skull is also fractured, and neither are expected to live. Moore's object was to get \$53 in Wenzel's satchel, but was unsuccessful. Officers are in pursuit. Wenzel's home is in Clarion county, Pennsylvania.

Little is known of Moore. Meeting of Railroad Managers. BOSTON, September 12:h.—S. J. Potter, General Manager of the Burlington, has gone to California, and expects to be in San Francisco September 20th, to attend the meeting of General Managers of the various Pacific roads for the purpose of arranging a new pool on Pacific Coast business. This pool includes the Southern route from New Orleans via El Paso, the Missouri Pacific,

the Mexican prima donna, and great anxiety is felt as to the names of the three persons of

erybody's surprise captured a prize with ease.

Last Friday, there being nobody to enter one of the Noblesville races, Martin was told that if he could beat 2:30 with his old brute he that if he could beat 2:30 with his old brute he that if he could beat 2:30 with his old brute he legislates their admiration for the Governor.

LOVELADY (Tex.), September 12th.—Last night, two miles west, Thomas Smith went into a church meeting while religious services were in progress. He was elightly into a church meeting while religious services were in progress. He was elightly into a church meeting while religious services were in progress. He was elightly into a church meeting while religious services were in progress. icated, and stepped on the toes of one Brown, the clergyman's son. A few words passed,

but the matter was stopped until the services ended, when it was renewed. Smith was stabbed and instantly killed. Brown's brother, and also Rev. B. D. Brown, his father, are supposed to be implicated, and will be arrested. Serious Illness - Death. NEW YORK, September 12th.-Charles Delmonico, the only surviving member of the caterers of that name, has been attacked with a serious illness, which causes his friends much apprehension.

Charles J. Foster, a well-known writer on sporting topics, died this morning of hem-

orrhage of the stomach. Death. Monmouth Beach (N. J.), September 12th,—Hugh J. Hastings, proprietor of the Commercial Advertiser, died here at 7 o'clock

this morning. CHICAGO, September 12th .- Pells Manny, the inventor of the famous reaper, died to-day at Rockford, Ill., where he settled in

CHICAGO, September 12th .- W. J. Montgomery, one of the men arrested for com-plicity in the outrage on Emma Bond at Taylorville, Ill., died to-day of consumption,

Steamer in Distress Rescued. NEW YORK, September 12th.—The Panonia, which arrived from Liverpool to-day, brought fifteen distressed seamen picked up from the Norwegian bark Carrat, New York for Havre, by a British steamer, and were transferred to the Panonia in midocean.

Redeemed Bonds. WASHINGTON, September 12th.-The total onds redeemed under the one hundred and and twenty-first call up to noon to-day

amounted to \$14,838,300. The Pennsylvania House. HARRISBURG, September 12th,—The House this morning, after a lengthy discussion, agreed to the no-pay resolution as amended by the Senate, that no appropriation be re-ported after September 10th except for of-

Prize Fight Brought to a Sudden Termination. CHICAGO, September 12:h.—A savagely-fought prize fight was brought to a sudden termination by one of the contestants being knocked senseless in the fourth round, near

The New Haytian War Vessel. PHILADELPHIA, September 12th.—The new Haytian war vessel will be named De Saline | Morelia, when transferred to the Haytian authorities, She made a successful trial trip to-day. A Dozen Cars Broken Up.

PHILADELPHIA, September 12th .- A coal train on the Easton and Amboy road separated to-day, and the broken parts ran together, breaking up a dozen cars. Boston Republicans.

Boston, September 12th.—The Republican caucuses in all the wards in the city, to nominate delegates to the State Convention, were generally well attended, and were quiet and Pembroke Railway for 99 years. If this is unanimous. So far as preferences are given so, the Grand Trunk have a direct competitor the delegates favor Henry L' Pierce for Governor, as the best man to beat Butler. The Boston delegation to the Convention is a strong one. Panic-Stricken Cigar Girls.

NEW YORK, September 12th.—A needless alarm of fire caused a panic in the cigar factory of Jacoby & Fromer, East Thirty-eighth street. Three hundred persons, mostly girls. were at work, who rushed down the stairways headlong to the street. Fortunately the means of exit were ample, and no person was hurt. The Dakota Convention.

SIOUX CITY, September 12th. - Woman

PHILADELPHIA, September 12th.—The nineteenth biennial session of the American Pomological Society opened to-day, all parts of the country being represented.

Territory; that Payne and his colonists have | Sportsmen's Association, \$1,000, for a match ohree times been excelled by order of the with Dr. Carver for \$5,000, to be shot in this President of the United States. Payne, city November 221. "I mean business,"

> Stage Robbery near Shasta-The Redding BALTIMORE, September 12th-Midnight,-Tragedy-Another Railroad Landslide-Following are the scores of the pedestrian Fire in Saucelito-Beath from Thirstmatch: Hart, 263 miles; Panchot, 240; Ellison, 224; O'Leary and Vint withdrawn. Proposed Home for Feeble-Minded Children-Another Case of Kindling a Destruction by Fire. Fire with Coal Gil-Etc.

Boston, September 12:h,-Smith & Co.' large factory of school and counting-room furniture was burned to-day. Total loss \$75,000; insurance, \$60,000.

Thermometrical. NEW YORK, September 12th.—Highest tem perature to-day, 61°; lowest, 53°.

CHICAGO, September 12th .- Highest tem persture to-day, 66°; lowest, 56°, FOREIGN NEWS. The Franco-Chinese Matter. PARIS, September 12th .- The National says

that should pending negotiations between France and China, as is feared, not take a

cording large concessions to China in the interest of peace. The Ministers of Marine, however, consider it a matter of duty and honor to resist the encroachments of China The Figaro states that the Chinese army is The Figure states that the Chinese army is concentrated at Pekin, and only awaits the news of the arrival of French reinforce and batcher shop the principal portion of the furniture and fixings was rescued, but in the

ments at Port Said to invade Tonquin. LONDON, September 12th. - A telegram from

London, September 12th. - The Secretary of the Chinese Legation here left for Walmer Castle to wait upon Lord Granville, British Foreign Secretary. There are signs that the mediation of England in the Franco-Chinese imbroglio will eventually be invoked, but no appeal for American mediation is deemed this sum, however, \$45 was recovered in a Bradlaugh Still Persistent.

LONDON, September 12th .- At a meeting of the supporters of Bradlaugh, it was resolved that at the next session of Parliament the House of Commons should be given no rest until Bradlaugh be admitted, or his legal disqualification finally determined Illness of Michael Davitt.

DUBLIN, September 12:h .- Michael Davitt | is very ill with inflammation of the lungs. His sickness necessitates the cancellation of all his engagements to address National League meetings in various parts of Ire

Stampede in a Theater. CARLSBAD, September 12th .- A panic was sed at the theater last night, owing to a false alarm of fire. In the supposed emergency the doors were found locked. Many of the audience made their escape from windows, but after awhile the doors were forced open, affording exit. Several persons were

Discharged for Lack of Evidence. DUBLIN, September 12 h.-The six mer who have been confined in the Tullamon prison on the charge of murdering Consta-ble Growl, were discharged for lack of evi-French Actor Coming-Nilsson Wants Her Own.

Paris, September 12th.—W. Coqueline, the actor, visits America, to act a season. He plays a fortnight in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, each. Mme. Christine Nilsson has caused notice to be served on Mortuason, a Paris atock-broker, for the recovery of 5,800 francs, being part of the property of her deceased hus-

An Unfavorable Impression.

Embassador, declared the intention of Tur-key to adhere to the policy foreshado wed by the Austro-German alliance.
It is expected that the Czar will meet the Emperor of Germany before returning to St. Petersburg.

VIENNA, September 12th.-The Sebieski festival was continued in Prater last even-ing, the principal features being a grand torchlight procession and a display of fire-works. It is estimated that 200,000 persons assembled. At Cracow and Limburg the day was celebrated with enthusiasm. The streets of both cities were thronged with visitors from all parts of Poland.

The Port of Batavia. THE HAGUE, September 12th .- The Colonial Minister requests that when the budget for the East Indies is completed, a credit to inserted for the improvement of the Port of Livermore. September 12 h.—The com-

1st, next, all vessels passing through the canal in ballast shall be entitled to a reduction of two and a half francs per ton. The company will also in the future pay the cost of floating and restoring stranded vessels. Honor Conferred and Accepted.

BERLIN, September 12th .- The Emperor onferred upon Princa Alexander of Heola astle the command of the Thirteenth Dragoons, on the occasion of the Prince's com-pletion of his fiftieth year of military service. Prince Alexander cordially accepted the The Coming Council at Rome.

ROME. September 12th .- It is announced that among the questions to be placed before the propaganda and American prelates for discussion at the conference in November will be one concerning the attitude of the Catholic clergy towards the Irish agitators in America.

CAIRO, September 12th. — Hicks Pashs, who left Khartaum with 5,000 men for a campaign against El Mahdi, the False Prophet, telegraphs the Khadiya that El Mahdi, and asked mer to please leave the room. She (the girl) protested, and asked Mrs. Beazell to remain, saying she had no scorets, etc. Mrs. Beazell, however, stepped into an adjoining anartment. The Campaign against the False Prophet. telegraphs the Khedive that El Mahdi's religious influence is broken, In a Hurricane for Thirty-six Hours.

HAVANA. September 12th.—The steamer City of Washington, from New York, reports that on Sunday night she was struck by a hurricane, which continued 36 hours. Two

Sheffield, Idd., yesterday morning. The men engaged were Riley, an engineer of one of the river tugs, and a butcher on Jackson street.

Bemoved—Birthday Anniversary. Bemoved-Birthday Anniversary. CITY OF MEXICO, September 12th.—The Mexican National Railroad is completed to

It is understood the difficulties between the Mexican Government and the British bondholders, in relation to a settlement of the deht, have been removed. Preparations are making for a grand ovation to General Parfirio Diaz on the 15th inst., the anniversary of his birthday.

A Long Iease.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, September 12th.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

CALIFORNIA.

Destructive Fire at Saucelito.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

Ica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back,

London, September 12th.—A telegram from Hongkong to the Admiralty states that two British gunboats are new at Canton, and that, in conjunction with Chinese troops, on duty on shore they furnish sufficient guard for the foreign settlement.

PARIS, September 12.—The papers here state that Prime Minister Ferry opposes any concession to China regarding the Tonquin frontier question.

Lovapov September 12th.—The Segretary of Coleman, who succeeded in rescaining mechanisms. grecery store and saloon everything was de were Messrs. Daniel O'Connell and J. H. Coleman, who succeeded in rescuing much property at the risk of life and limb. Mr. O'Connell, with the greatest gallantry, plunged into the burning postoffice and saved the United States mail. Mrs. Crane had \$200 in solid cash in the burning hotel. Of TOAETA.

> shapeless mass of molten gold. Kalloch's Congregation-The California Rifle Team. San Francisco, September 12th.—The Baptist congregation formerly presided over

by Rev. Dr. Kalloch held a meeting this evening, in which it was resolved to continue the congregation under the name of Taber-nacle Baptist congregation.

"Throw Out That Box "

The California rifle team, which is to compete with the Carson team for the Pacific tropby, leaves for Nevada to-morrow morning.

Shasta, September 12th.—The down stage from Yreka was robbed this evening about two miles above Shasta by a single highway man, who covered the driver and ordered th box thrown out; which order the driver obeyed. It is not known how much was in Wells-Fargo's box, but it is thought very little, as the tressure and valuables were all in the iron box firmly bolted to the stage coach, which the robber did not get. County Treasurer Jackson, who was in the stage, and had with him his Winchester rifle, got out of the coach after it started, and at last report obtained from the driver, Jackson was wait

ing for the robber to come upont of the ditch and take the wooden box, which was lying at the side of the road where the drive threw it. Verdict of a Coroner's Jury - Another

Railroad Landslide. REDDING, September 12th.—The Coroner's jury last night rendered a verdict that Marion Berry came to his death by a pistol shot fired by George Finch. Finch is in jail. A few days since another slide occurred on the railroad extension. It is rumored and talked by the employes on the railroad ex-tension that as soon as the rains set in all the railroad force will be removed from here and BERLIN, September 12th.—The appoints put to work down south, where the winter ment of General Schmitz by the French Government as Embassador to St. Petersburg creates an unfavorable impression here, burg creates an unfavorable impression here, burg creates an unfavorable impression here.

Feeble-Minded Children. SAN JOSE, September 12th.—A meeting in the interest of the Home for Feeble-minded A. B. WALLER. Tuscarora, Nev. with good pedigrees; can be registered. Children was held at Santa Clara last even-appointed will increase it to \$500.

she Kindled a Fire with Kerosene. SAN BUENAVENTURA, September 12th.—At5 o'clock this evening Miss J. Erena Frank undertook to kindle a fire with coal-oil, with the usual result. The can exploded, burning both arms severely, and the flumes somehow caught her underclothing, badly scorching both legs from the hips downward. All on fire, she ran screaming into the street. J. B. Lewis, a commercial traveler, handled. Lewis, a commercial traveler, happened to pass in a bugg, and springing out enveloped her in his lap robe, extinguishing the flames and saving her life. The house did not take

Batavia.

Suez Canal Regulations.

PARIS, September 12th.—The Suez Canal Company have decided that after January is, next, all vessels passing through the ranal in ballast shall be entitled to a reduction. young girl aged fourteen, whose mother died some years since, was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harrington for adoption some months since. It appears that the girl had been telling ugly stories about Mr. Harrington, and these coming to his wife's ears, she summarily dis-carded the girl, who found employment as a domestic at the residence of ex-Senator Beazell. Harrington is owner of a thrashin

machine, and only returned from Oskidals on Monday, where he has been for several weeks with his machine. The report around town preyed on his mind to a great extent, and to-day his wife attended a wedding. While she was absent he devoted some two hours to writing letters to her, telling of his troubles and intentions. About o'clock he called at Mr. Beazell's residence few minutes private conversation with the girl, and asked her to please leave the room

adjoining apartment, and in a few moments heard three shots, but thinking her children were noisy, paid no attention to them. Presently Harrington staggered into the room, saying, "I have killed Mary, and now I die myselt." He then fell to the flor dead, having shot himself once through the heart. The girl was found in the adjacent room dead, two bullets having penetrated her heart. The pistol used was a buildog five-shooter. He had another five-shooter in his pocket, loaded. Harrington was an old resident here, and has always been respected.

He leaves a wife, but no children. His ag Was 45. The Murder Cases at Stockton. STOCKTON, September 12th.—The examina-tion of Samuel Markey, D. M. Vance, Caris-topher Heid, George M. Hurlburt and Henry Beck, charged with the murder of Patrick Breen, closed this afternoon, and Justice Treadwell ordered that the charges against Vance, Hurlburt and Beck be dismissed, and that they be discharged from custody. He refused to dismiss the charge as against Markey and Heid, and also refused to allow the charge of murder against Markey to be reduced to manslaughter. On complaint of Mrs. Breen, before Justice Reamey, warrants were issued for the arrest of Harlburt, Vance and Beck, and for the arrest of two others who are not yet in the Sheriff's cus-

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akland, September 7—By Rev. O. C. Wheeler,
D. D., at the residence of L. Frink, Lilbourne A.

Winchell to Ernestine Miller, both of Fresno
City, Cal. City, Cal.
Villow Slough, Yolo county, September 10—Joseph
Murray to Abbie Ludden.

BORN. cramento, August 30-Wife of Robert E. B. Bullard, a son. Red Bluff, September 11—Wife of Dr. J. M. West, twins.

Oroville, September 8-Wife of Fred. Heffacer, a daughter.

DIED.

MISCELLANEOUS.



Bestructive Fire at Saucelito.

San Francisco, September 12th.—This morning a most destructive five happened at Saucelito, destroying a whole block on the water front. About 2 o'clock the fire bell rang out a general alarm, and it was discovered that Mrs. Crane's Gasthaus Hotel was in flames. Though assistate was soon forthcoming the flames had obtained such mastery that it was impossible to overcome them. They soon spread to the adjoining buildings, and in about a quarter of an hour like whole block was enwreathed with flame and smoke. The fire originated in the kitchen of Mrs. Crane's hotel, but the cause is enveloped in mystery. Four buildings in all were burned to the ground, including Mrs. Crane's hotel, John S. Schnell's grocery store, with which was incorporated the Postoffice, Thomas Ryan's Yacht Saloon, and J. B. Barraty's batcher store. From the hotel and butches described to the busches described to the properties of the postoffice, Thomas Ryan's Yacht Saloon, and J. B. Barraty's batcher store. From the hotel and butches described to the properties of the postoffice, Thomas Ryan's Yacht Saloon, and J. B. Barraty's batcher store. From the hotel and butches described to the ground in the busch as the properties of the propert

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